cooler tonight in east.

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Washington -The federal reserve board has reached the crisis of its

ed as a protection against money control by Wall Street, serve board now faces a challenge by the speculators aided by important banksand that challenge will be met by drastic action necessary to compel conform.



ity to its poli-The board has been disturbed not so much by the action of Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank, in pegging, so to speak the call money rate at 15 per cent by a willingness to lend \$25,000,000, but by the quoted statement of Mr. Mitchell in which he said: "We feel that we have an obligation which is paramount to any federal reserve warning or anything else to avert 80 far as lies within our power any dangeous crisis in the market."

Naturally Mr. Mitchell had to borrow the \$25,000,000 at the federal reserve bank in New York and by agreeing to lend this money, the New York institution by inference acquisced in his action for the federal reserve was only interested in breaking down speculation and not in forcing a situation in which money could not be had by anybody at CRITICISM OF BOARD?

The words of Mr. Mitchell, however, have been studied here for their significance in relation to the prestige of the federal reserve board. Mr. Mitchell is a directory of the federal reserve bank of New York having been elected by members banks. To the extent that the board of directors of the federal reserve bank of New York are presumed to have been acting in harmony with the federal reserve board in Washington, which has the power of review of its actions, the statement by Mr. Mitchell is regarded as unfortunate in that it may be construed by the banking world as a criticism on his part of the famous

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FIVE PERSONS KILLED

Riverside, Calif-Ch-The shercrashed at Beaumont, near here, killing all the occupants. The victims had not been identified, the officials said The Southern Pacific transmaster at Beaumont reported that the gas tank of the plane had burst and that it crashed in flames against the side of a mountain.

TWO DIE IN MEXICO

Mexico City-(4)-Pilot H. D. Mc-Lean, and H. A. Peterson, paymaster company, both Americans, were kill-_was injured.

LAKE NAVIGATION OPEN

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-(P)-The ferry Agoming opened navigation on CHICAGO COP KILLS St. Mary river Saturday when it began its scheduled run between the American and Canadian Saults. Ferry service also started between this city and Sugar Island.

The coast guard tug Chippewa brok, out ice in the river Friday. Some parts of the ice was 20 inches

above its normal level for March but and the four others, all youths in as they were playing pinochle and despite resulting flood menace on the lower river, the opening of the five gates of the interenational compensating dam above the falls of St. Mary was ordered.

State ferries will probably be in

VIRGINIA VAN WIE

Southern Pines, N. C. - (P) - Miss Virginia Van Wie Saturday was the holder of the 1929 Midsouth Wommen's golf champlonship won Friday Here's A Good Wild West from a field of leading feminine

The Chicago girl finished the two gays' play yesterday with a card of 162, a margin of three strokes over the field. Trailing her in second place was Miss Glenna Collett of Providence R. I., the national cham-

DR. FRANK CONDEMNS RACIAL PREJUDICE

Madison-(A)-Nordic race prepudice might be the downfall of wests:n civilization, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. told 800 persons attending the International weekend here in an address Friday night. He urged improvement of all races by the methods of modern science and added that science has not made findings sufficiently definite to justify any one race considering itself superior.

QUEEN AT BURIAL OF HER SISTER-IN-LAW

Mary joined members of her family at Windsor castle chapel Saturday cited sergeant in command and gave a large gilt frame. From the corner at funeral services for a noted fig-chase. ure of the old regime-her sister-in- A dozen comboys joined the pro- in gold letters. "Original of the Cambridge.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1929

FIVE O'CLOCK

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VOTE CENTERS

Both Sides See Referendums as Influence of Prohibition in State

Milwaukee -(A)-Viewed by both sides as having an important bearing on the state's future course in the enforcement of prohibition, Wisconsin neared the close of another wet and dry fight which will be decided at the polls next Tuesday.

In an effort to gain the decision on two prohibition questions pronounded by the wets, both schools of thought have conducted an intensive campaign during the past few weeks, in which national leaders of their organized forces have participated.

By a "yes" and "no" vote, the state's citizenary will express its attitude toward the Severson law, state prohibition enforcement act and a proposal to eliminate the penalties for manufacture and sale of beverages of not more than 2.75 alcoholic

legislature to carry out both proposals should the people issue such a

Bills have been introduced in the Turn to page 19 col. 4

LAUDS LA FOLLETTE Bob, Sr., Made Measures succeed Charles Curtis in the senate, Stand Test of Constitutionality in Courts

Madison-(A)-Robert M. LaFollette's knowledge of constitutional law was responsible for the fact IN AIRPLANE SMASHUP that this progressive legislation stood the test in the courts, Gilbert E. Roe. New York attorney, deciared in a memorial address before if's office reported Saturday that an the supreme court Saturday. Mr. airplane carrying five persons had Roe was a law partner of LaFollette from 1890 to 1900.

> lf, through carelessness in preparing his legislation, it would have necessary for the supreme been court to overrule any of the LaFollette measures. the Progressive movement in Wisconsin would have been retarded for generation. Mr. Roe said.

Justice Christian Doerfler read a memorial to LaFollette on behalf of of the Transcontinental Petroleum the supreme court. "His citizenship was not limited or restricted by state ed Saturday in the crash of a Mexi- and national lines, but by the world can Aviation Company airplane near at large, wherever mankind, civilized Tampico. A third 'unidentfied man or uncivilized, had its abode," Justice Doersier said of Wisconsin's former senator.

Relatives, friends and political allies and opponents of LaFollette fill-FOR U. S. AND CANADA ed the court chamber. Among them and close friend the senate appointwas his son. Phil LaFollette.

Chicago-(49)-Joseph Mazzia, 18. was shot and killed Friday night by policemen after an exciting automobile chase. One of his companions was probably fatally wounded late Friday night, held up four men their 'teens, were captured.

The car in which the boys were riding had been stolen several hours drawer to cash checks for the Gloto before. Police were called by a Steel Tubes company employes. filling station attendant who feared

when the police opened fire. Frank Danzica, 14 years old, was shot through both forearms and in pried open the cash drawer with a

Succeeds Curtis



Allen Will Take Curtis Senate Job

HENRY J. ALLEN

Former Kansas Governor Appointed After Conference With Hoover

Washington -(P)- Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas and for battle. prominent figure in national politics and journalism for many years, will ter when he was elevated to the vicepresidency.

Decision to appoint Allen to fill Secretary Good of the war department, and James Francis Burke counsel for the Republican national made, he said, as soon as he returns to the state capital at Top-

Hoover counts each as a friend. Allen was one of the few Kansas Republicans who supported Hoover for who failed in efforts to capture Mazthe Kansas City convention, at arm. which the entire state delegation stood as a unit for Curtis, and he dissension among the rebel leaders served as publicity director for the had developed. Republican National committee in

he subsequent campaign. gested that, if elected, he could be ment. Allen announced that he did NANKING DIVISION not desire the appointment, but it NANKING DIVISION was assumed here that he would ac-

ONE, NABS FOUR MORE BANDIT TRIO ESCAPES WITH \$2,500 IN CASH

Milwaukee-(P)-A trio of youthful bandits entered a saloon here escaped with \$2,500 in currency, an amount which had been placed in a

No one else was in the room when a hold-up. When the squad car ap the robbery took place. One of the operation Monday at the Straits of proached, the boys sped away and bandits entered and sauntered over Mackinac which are clear of solid stopped only when crowded to the to the card table. He whipped out a curb. They then attempted to flee pistol and soon after two more gunalen entered.

Unable to find the key, the men WINNER AT TOURNEY his back and chest. He was not ex- steel bar. They escaped in an auto-

Yarn, But It's All Bull

and wild yells, and a detective hu- man in white, came to a stop with a and escaped with \$760, reau squad car all arrived at the s' dding and the doctor foil down county hospital Saturday almost si- and spoiled his uniform. multaneously.

progress in the middle of Chicago.

It all started when the frisky buffor the county hospital.

white uniform emerged from the cn- detectives.

cowboys were trying to prevent its oughfare, and running through red other employes of the roofing comtour of county institutions and the lights with cheerful abandon. In the pany were at work. . . detectives just came along to satisfy 1700 block it drew up suddenly bemore skeptical members of the fore a picture frame store, gazed OKLAHOMA HIGH JUDGE squad who were unable to believe with angry eye at a painting of "The a real wild west buffalo hunt was in Stag at Bay" and then plunged through the plate glass to finish the stag. When the detectives and cowfalo jumped out of a cattle car at boys arrived the scene might well the door of the new Chicago stadium have represented a literal interpre- preme court, was suspended by the CHICAGOAN TO BUILD where a circus is to open Saturday tation of the bull in the china closnight. The animal loped west on et-except that it was a picture triel on 11 articles of impeachment. Madison-st, nimbly dodging street store. The young buffalo, apparentcars an automobiles, turned south by well satisfied with his morning's of the suspension. to W. Harrison at and made straight capers, gazed contentdly out on the aperature where hte plate glass win On the way it passed a squad car dow has been. Each time it moved Windsor, England -CP)- Queen filled with crime-seeking detectives. more pictures came tumbling down "Buffalo, men," shouted the ex- from the walls. About his neck was

of the frame dangled an inscription

REBELS MOVE TO COMBAT IN **NACO REGION**

Eight Miles and Battle is Expected

BULLETIN

Juarez, Chihuahua -(A)-A gov ernment airplane was shot down and the pilot killed in a federal air raid on the revolutionary base at Jiminez early Saturday, said a dispatch received at the rebel headquarters

BULLETIN

Naco, Sonora, Mexico - (AP) - A Yucupicio's 1,200 Indian rebel troops Naco, and were joining the train tinued. forces, believed to be under the command of General Fausto Topete, for an attack on this city.

(By the Associated Press) Fighting along the Mexican border t Naco seemed imminent Saturday at 3,000 rebel troops crept closer and closer to the town with outposts only eight miles away.

The 1.200 federal defenders of Na co were heavily entrenched and ready Civilians in the American town of

Naco probably will be requested to evacuate if a battle should develop, The main federal army in central filling out the four years of the un- Mexico was concentrated at Escalon expired term relinquished by the lat. while rebel forces were reported on the march shouthward with the likelihood of a clash in that region short-

the vacancy was announced by Gov. south of Chihuahua City, rather than Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, after a in the neighborhood of Escalon, was conference Friday with President generally expected in Mexico City. Hoover, which also was attended by the probability being that it would develop with a few days. FEDERALS ACTIVE In Mazatlan the federals were on

committee. The appointment will be the offensive, heavy reinforcements and defend all those dwelling within for Mazatlan being en route toward this habitation." Culiacan, rebel stronghold in Sinaloa. In Baia California federal activity Curtis and Allen have long been also was reported, a large force of at odds politically, but President loyal troops preparing to harass the ate in Palazzo Madana, were rigor rebels in Sonora. General Cruz, rebel commander,

the presidential nomination prior to atlan was reported wounded in the Mexico City dispatches said that

The "lost battalion" of 300 federal

soldiers in Chihuahua has been lost Reed was Allen's secretary when to the government. The men unaware the latter was governor, and during that Chihuahua City was in the is primary campaign it was sug- hands of the rebels marched unsuspectedly to that place where presumexpected to give his former chief ably they have been made prisoners.

Nanking, China - (P) - An official military communique Saturday said the Ninth Nanking division was aproaching Hwangehow, which is 35 miles east of Hankow.

President It was understood Chiang Kai-Shek had issued orders mies to launch an offensive simul-Wuhan as the nationalist government wished to conclude the expedi- averaging near normal. tion as soon as possible. A message from Taian, Shantung,

said that 3,000 troops of Marshal Feng Yu-Hslang were proceeding eastward from Honan providence to take over the garrisoning of the Tsinan Kiochow area after Japanese troops have been withdrawn in accordance with the newly signed agreement settling the Tsinan in-

PAYROLL ROBBER KILLS

Chicago -(P)-After blowing off the top of his victim's head with a shotgun, a payrobber at Riverdale, Chicago-(A)-A big bull buffalo trance just as the buffalo was start- Chicago suburb, Saturday leaped ina dozen cowboys with lariats, horses ling in. The animal, startled by the to a waiting car, piloted by a woman

The dead man is Harry Winter of Superior, Wis., 21, employed by a The buffalo was bent on entering west toward elite Oak Park, veering delivering the payroll to the plant the hospital via the front door, the back to Madison-st, a through ther- of the Acme Steel company, where Saturday.

SUSPENDED BY SENATE

Oklahoma City-(A)-Chief Justice car. Charles W. Masen, of the state sustate senate Saturday pending his The senate voted 28 to 7, in favor

ILLINOIS MAN KILLED

highway 41 near the state line.

Rebel Head Says Morrow Four Girls Is Calles' Propagandist Drowned In

Dwight W. Morrow, United States (Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City ambassador to Mexico, was described is "invading the exclusive jurisdicas a "propaganda agent" for the Calles regime by General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the revolutionists, in a message to Outposts Separated by Only the rebel diplomatic mission now in Washington.

> General Escobar asked the mission to communicate the message to the state department and to the American people.

"Ambassador Morrow has obvious business connections with General Calles which prevent him from realizing the regrettable error he makes by invading the jurisdiction of the Mexican people, thereby prejudicing American interests not only in Mexico, but in all Latin-America," the message said.

"The ambassador, by converting rebel troop train was seen early Sathimself into a propaganda agent by urday at San Jose mountain, six sanctioning in his official character miles south of here, moving slowly the Calles versions of imaginary fedtoward this federal garrison. It also was reported that General Romon flights of the revolutionary army . . . seriously offends the Mexican had broken camp eight miles east of nation . . .," the declaration con-

> CALLED OUTRAGEOUS General Escobar, leader of the Mex- American government officials.

Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico - (P) ican revolutionisis, that American



GEN. GONZALO ESCOBAR

ing as a "propaganda agent" for the Mexican government, were charac-Washington - (P) - Charges by terized as outrageous Saturday by

Clergy Revives Old Rite, Blesses Homes In Rome

Rome -(A)- For the first time since 1870 all rooms in private houses and public buildings of Rome could be blessed solemnly today, Holy Saturday, by the clergy of the Roman diocese

the city, their curates, and the members of the "chapters" of the big basilieas, each accompanied by an altar boy, were up and about, sprinkling the apartments, and offices of their parishoners. They recited an old prayer calling upon God to send an angel from heaven "to protect After the fall of the temporal pow-

er of the pope in 1870 the parliaourly excluded from participation in the blessing. Before long, however the Roman clergy decided to "for give" the senate at least. Later the ban against blessing the

rooms of the Quirinal palace, resi dence of Italian sovereign since 1870 was removed; but the royal bed chamber did not benefit thereby Nevertheless, a handsome offering. always paid in gold coins, was made to the officiating priest to be distributed to the poor.

Particular emphasis will be given to Sunday's Easter celebration in view of the newly established peace between vatican and Quirinal. The ceremonles will begin at midnight Saturday, when, amid the pealings of the bells of Rome's 400 churches Italians will wish another "Buona Pascua" (Good, or happy, Easter).

Week's Weather

Weather outlook, week beginning April 1 for the region of the Great instructing the commanders of the Lakes-For the upper Mississippi First, Second and Third Nanking ar and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plainstaneously on a specified date against Periods of precipitation throughout the week with variable temperature,

348 FEDERAL PERMITS ON OIL LANDS QUASHED

Washington -(P)-Secretary Wilbur announced Saturday that 349 permits for oil prospecting on government land had been cancelled. 941 applications for oil and gas permits had been refused and 326 hold, turned to their jobs as usual as the ter wagon across the Northwestern gives the prairies access to the sea ers of oil and gas permits had been VICTIM WITH SHOTGUN called on to show cause why their permits should not be revoked.

HUNT BELOIT YOUTH

ry. Beloit youth, who, they believe, the chief executive. The buffalo with a snort raced Chicago roofing contractor. He was which Myron Halperin, 21, Madeson JUDGE FRITZ OUT OF was the driver of an automobile in sports writer, was killed near here According to police, Raleigh Mor-

> omobile to Hensberry. Halberin, with his brother, Samupicked up by the supposed Morgan

PLAYGROUND IN CANADA Doerfler, he said. Guelph. Ont .- (P)-Confirmation of

recent reports that A. W. Cutten, Chicago financier and grain market trader, is about to construct in his IN ACCIDENT ON ROAD native city of Guelph a large modern hotel and community center with a accountant of Lake Geneva, was in The planes started from Langley Kenosha -(P)-Oscar Steinhardt, playground that will be the largest a scrious condition here Saturday as Field, Va., Wednesday morning and it: Saturday damaged the six story 36, Kankakee, Ill., was killed Friday of its kind in Canada, is contained in the result of swallowing several pol- landed here Friday night when hea- annex of the Ricks hotel here, causwhen his automobile crashed into a la statement issued Saturday by C. son tallets in his room at a down- vy 1 redwinds impeded their pro- ing a loss estimated at between \$400. law, the Dowager Marchioness of cession. At the hospital a doctor in Stag at Bay," read the cowboys and truck while passing another car on I. Dunbar, K. C. sollcitor for the told police he took gress and approaching darkness 000 and \$500,000. Seventy guests, who innancier.

Columbus, o clock.

tion of the Mexican people" and act-

BRIGHT SKIES ARE SEEN FOR MIDWEST ON EASTER SUNDAY From early in the morning par-Chicago- (A)-Easter paraders ish priests of the 400 churches of of the middlewest may don their

> Saturday. The forecast is for fair skies and moderate temper-Prof. Henry J. Cox, hend of the bureau, said temperatures will be sensonable, with the mercury reaching a maximum of 48 degrees and dropping not lower than 34 degrees.

BOY, 10, MISSING FROM NEENAH HOME

new spring finery without fear,

the weather bureau predicted

All Night Search Fails to Locate Harry Strong, Missing Since Friday

Neenah-Harry Strong, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong, N. Com- two customs inspectors have reportmercial-st, has been missing from ed to their superior that they found his home since I o'clock Friday noon four bottles in one of his bags. Two and his whereabout are unknown. He other pieces of baggage were not was last seen at the Menasha Motor opened. company garage where he had been | The inspectors L. E. Crawford and used to visiting. A searching party James McCabe, went into consider started to the aid of her husband started but Friday evening in search able detail in their report and quot, who had been struck from behind. for the missing youth and continued ed Mr. Morgan as having admitted throughout the night visiting places that he had the liquor in his bag. D. Carbary has insisted Fairchild is where he might have been during The report also said Mr. Morgan not an essential witness in the case, his wanderings. Up to 1000 he had threatened to "take care" of one of not been located. The family came the inspectors upon his arrival in ed the young man present at his inhere about a year ago from New Washington.

He is four feet tall, weighing about BOY FALLS OFF TRESTLE light shirt, light coat and a blue cap. He had on a pair of high top boots. He is of light complexion and sandy colored hair.

TEXAS RAIL EMPLOYES **DELAY STRIKE ACTION**

Dallas -(A)-Four thousand employes of the Texas and Pacific railat 6 o'clock Saturday morning, relate Friday.

Orders for the strike were withdrawn Friday night by officials of four big brotherhoods after the president issued a proclamation creating they threw a line to the boy who AS DEATH CAR DRIVER an emergency board of inquiry to came up about eight feet below the investigate the dispute and report Beloit-(P)-Police early Saturday on its findings. The board, yet to be were searching for Millon Hensber- appointed, will make its report to

JUSTICE CANDIDATES

Milwaukee - (P)- Circuit Judge zan, 20. Chicago, had loaned the au-Oscar M. Fritz of Milwaukee, Saturday made public a letter to Goverwere hiking from Madison to nor Kohler advising him he is not a Michigan City, Ind., when they were candidate for the supreme court as he feels the honor should be conferred upon the "best qualified can-

ACCOUNTANT TAKES

Chicago-OP,-Allan B rr. 40, an noon by cold motors. the poison by mistake. imade it inadvisable to proceed,

Ohio Creek IS LOCATED IN

Mt. Gilead, Ohio-(P)-Four girls vere drowned when their automobile plunged into a small creek near here. Their bodies were discovered after truck driver noticed an automobile

The girls were indentified as Ruth Lukens, Marion: Ada Michener, Waynesville, and Hilda L. Tehman and Elizabeth Mumyan, both of

The accident is believed to have PROBE FOR HOAX CAUSE occurred Friday night. The watches of the three girls stopped at 10

Residents in the vicinity said that there was a heavy fog Friday night and it is believed that the automobile was driven into the stream as It rounded a curve because of the fog.

U. S. ORDERS ARREST OF REPRESENTATIVE

Michaelson Can't Be Found cago

ressman M. A. Michaelson was ordered Saturday by United States Marshal Henry Laubenheimer, A deputy was given the warrant atives asking for information conissued Friday and told to bring the cerning her whereabouts. It reached

Chicago-(P)-The arrest of Con-

Florida where he is charged with violation of the dry law. Rep. Michaelson was indicted in concluded that she was working facksonville, Fla., nearly six months there. ago after two trunks he brought back from a trip to Havana were found in a station, leaking.

News of the federal action was

ng where he must post bond of \$2,-

00 pending a hearing for removal to

given out Thursday in Jacksonville, and in response to a request from that, City District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson ordered the warrant found in a culvert near Elkhorn w issued here. The congressman's year ago, was discredited by authorbaggage passed the customs officers i'les after an investigation. The culbecause it bore an "expedite" order vert victim had natural teeth, while and might have arrived pafely in and Evanston, Ill., dentist disclosed Washington had not the leak been that Mary Laverty had artificial discovered by a Jacksonville police- teeth. man who reported the matter to fed-

eral agents, Rep. Michaelson was seen by neighbors leaving his home early Friday fort to learn his reason for the hoax. with his wife. Calls to the house during the remainder of the day brought no response, and Saturday no one could be roused there. It was believed he had not left the city, however.

OHIOAN DENIES CHARGE New York -(P)- Notwithstand ing the emphatic denial of Repre entative William M. Morgan of Obio, that he brought liquor in his baggage upon his arrival from Panama pended to testify at the inquest, coron the liner Cristobal on Monday,

Coroner Vierke declared that he wish-

AND DROWNS IN RIVER

Fort Atkinson-(P)-Slipping from a trestle into the Rock river, swol- Track-laying crews which have ien by the recent thaw, Gordon Teed, been fighting their way through cold 10, was swept to his death after a and storm of a north country winrope thrown to him by attempted ter have reached Port Churchill on rescuers was wrenched from his Hudson bay, approximately 1,000 grasp. Friday afternoon.

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Teed, had taken a load of junk to way who had threatened to walk out a dealer, with two companions and they were returning with their coasresult of action by President Hoover railroad trestle when the boy slipped or fell from the bridge into the wa-His two companions shouted to

> workmen repairing the bridge and bridge. He caught it the first throw. The

current carried him down until the National Pet shop and then tried to 100 fect of rope was taut. Work- sell it to the dog's owner. men attempted to draw him to safe- When the youths offered two ty but the boy's hold on the rope dogs to Dr. F. W. Milke, a veterinarloosened after five mintues and he am, he recognized the terrier as one was carried downstream. His body he had left at the pet store to be had not been recovered Saturday sold. morning.

COLD WEATHER DELAYS ARMY BOMBING PLANES

Watertown, S. D. -(P)- Three didate from some other section army bombing planes of the twin cot. He is the eight pound son of of the state," Milwaukee is repre- motor type, commanded by Captain Capt. Arthur Mansfield, Cleveland, sented by Justices Eschweiler and W. H. Hale, which stopped here Friday enroute to Bismarck, N. D., ster was born Friday night and he where they were ordered by the war and his mother are doing well. department to participate in efforts POISON "BY MISTAKE" to break a Missouri river ice going \$400,000 FIRE DAMAGE delayed in leaving here this fore-

LAVERTY GIRL **NEW YORK CITY**

Cablegram to Ireland Puts Sheriff in Touch With Missing "Victim"

Girl Writes Authorities That She Is Staying at Home

in New York Janesville- (49) -Robert Cone's tory that he killed Mary Laverty and deposited her body in a culvert near Elkhorn last year, was exploded Saturday when Sheriff Charles Garey was advised the girl had been

Cated in New York city. Sheriff Garey said that Mrs. James Fanning, whose husband is a cousin of the girl who formerly worked at His Home in Chi- in Janesville, had received a brief note from her giving her present address as 516 W. 162nd-st, New York

Following the confession of Cone. inmate of the State Reformatory at Green Bay that he had killed the girl, which later was discredited, a cablegram with sent to Ireland to relrepresentative to the federal build- Patrick Laverty, a brother who wrote directly to the girl in New York and she sent a brief note to the Fannings. The girl said she was at the home of a Mrs. Mowna, and Sheriff Garey

IS PROVED FALSE

Word from the girl definitely established that the confession was a fig-Lent on Cone's imagination, His confession, which aparently solved the mystery of the murder of the unidentified young girl whose body was

Sheriff Garey was uncertain what course he would pursue. He said he may question Cone further in an ef-

DRY INVESTIGATOR IS ORDERED TO TESTIFY

Aurora, III.-(A)-Eugene Boyd Fairchild, dry investigator whose activities resulted in the raid of the tiny home of Joseph DcKing and the death of Mrs. DeKing, will be sus-

oner Herman J. Vierke announced

Saturday.

Fairchild was found Friday in Odell, Ill., his father's home, and held to his original story of having bought a pint of moonshine from the woman who later was shot down as sho Although State's Attorney George

vestigation of the killing. LINK MANITOBA AREAS WITH NORTHERN SEAS

Winnipeg -(P)-The prairies of Mankoba were linked to the northern seas Saturday by rail.

miles north of Winnipeg and \$10 North of the Pas, formerly the northern terminus of the line. The new track is the final stretch of the Hudson Bay railway which

to the north. STEAL DOG-TRY TO SELL HIM TO OWNER

Milwaukee-(P)-It was just like

paying twice for the same bill. Two youths stole a valuable dog from the

WISCONSIN BASEBALL CAPTAIN IS FATHER

Madison-(A)-The University of Wisconsin baseball team has a mas-O., of the Badger nine. The young-

AT HOTEL IN CAROLINA

Rocky Mount, N. C .- (P) Fire ear-

lwere staying at the annex, escaped.

GOVERNOR THINKS

LAW MAKERS NEED

HIGHER SALARIES

tutional Amendment Pro-

Madison-(P)-Governor Kohler,

His statement, on the subject in

which he has exhibited profound in

I am heartily in favor of the con

stitutional amendment regarding leg-

islative salaries, which will come be

for the voters as a referendum in the

There is no question that the pres-

ent salary of \$500 for the two year

term, which was established in 1881

is wholly inadequate to meet neces

sary living expenses. On that ground

alone it is highly desirable that leg-

But the matter goes deeper than

this and involves representative gov-

pensation is provided, many men of

Legislative salaries should not be

o large that they become a factor

in candidacies, but neither should

they be so small as to impose a hard

Since 1881 a majority of states have

increased legislative salaries, but

Wisconsin, though it has raised the

salaries of State officers and employ-

es, has failed to make adequate pro-

· Under the proposed amendment

no legislature could increase the sal-

aries of its own members, an increase

would not apply until the following

regular session. In the interval there

would be an election at which the

people could retire any legislator who

had voted for what was deemed an

unwarranted increase, and they like

wise could retire the governor if he

had signed a bill which unduly in

In view of these safeguards and

because it is my belief that it would

he for the best interests of the state

I hope the voters will pass the pro

posed amendment by an overwhelm

creased legislative salaries.

ability and public spirit, but of mo.

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ALL TIME PEAKS ARE ENJOYED BY SOME INDUSTRIES

Seasonal Holidays Are Only Check to Business **Throughout Country**

> BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright 1929

New York-The inevitable check which holidays of any description interpose in the path of industry was encountered again this week. This was seasonal and expected and was compensated for by the smooth progress of retail trade salls.

The situation has its counterpart n the automobile racing tracks The driver, circling the track and coming into the first turn lifts his foot for an instance from the accelerator while the car coasts safely with undiminished speed; and before the impetus is lost the engine is again driving the wheels at top speed. Momentarily there is a gathering of cash incident to payment of first quarter obligations. Dividend payments probably will exceed those for the first three months of any year. There is in consequence a slight tightening of funds but the fact that, hig banks and financial houses are willing to pour millions into the call money market indicates with what freedom they will supply ligitimate requirements for industry, commerce and trade.

STEEL AT HIGH RATE Outside of the holiday check, the steel industry seldom has been at such a high rate. This has resulted not only in firmness of prices but in advances in quotations for some ferrous products. Operations are rated at 95 to 100 per cent of normal capacity and there is little doubt March-output has echosed all previous monthly periods. Moreover, orders ahead run as far as May, with some of the railroads just beginning to show the buying rash with which they normally break out once each

Jupiter Pluvius, as usual is now shaking his fist and making threats at the farmers but the strength of the latter is indicated by the disposiion to buy agricultural machinery with astonishing freedom. Current orders on the books of the farm equipment manufacturers are well above those at this time last year. The automobile production in the first quarter is conservatively estimated at forty per cent higher than in 1928. The actual total of cars and trucks turned out in January and February in Canada and the United States was 919,600 and the conservative estimate for March is 500,000, or a total for the quarter of 1,419,-600, a record for all time. This may be the peak and some reduction may show in April, but if there is a decline it is expected to be small. Foreign business is 45 per cent heavier (than a year ago.

Parts makers are worked to the Unit and tire production is expectfirst quarter of last year. Airmanufacturers have îmlane enbine shown equally impressive gains and there have increases in plane output and commercial routes operated. Demand for machinery and machine equipment reflects these activities and is of unusually heavy volume., Road making equipment is especially active. Purchases of electrical machinery by industrial plants have heen of unprecedented volume, as have orders for central station oquipment and railroad electrifica-

COPPER STILL STRONG

Copper is still strong in technical position and price. As yet the high prices have not sufficed to curtail demand from consumers. Lead prices have been rapid and sustained, owing to the Mexican situation, and zinc has also done better. Radio sales are unusual for this time of the year and are expected to run something like forty per cent ahead of those of 1928.

Railroad car loadings, as is natural, have shown a slight drop such as is expected at the time when winter changes into spring, but the passenger traffic around Easter seems likely to be of record proportions. The betterment in the operations of the -carriers is reflecting itself in the net earnings in a most satisfactory way.

The apparel trade has been excellent. Cotton goods are moving well. Shoe manufacturers, after the spurt for Easter preparation, are moving into production for summer trade at a fair pace. Price cuts have had a somewhat unsettling effect on rayon and while raw silks have shown strength, the silk manufacturers are not operating at wide profit margins. Coal, paper and sugar are still in

COMMODITY NOTES Automobile

Detroit - In the first half of March the Hudson Motor Car company established the greatest fortnight sales record in its history with retail sales of 17,853 cars. Sales represented 90 per cent of actual shipments for the period.

Rice New Orleans-Rice experts which were very heavy in 1928, totaling 2.-842,901 pockets of 100 pounds each, are being sent from this country at an even higher rate than at this time last year. Contracts for April shipments already are larger than the April 1928 shipments.

Machine Equipment

· Cleveland - The Thompson Products Company is exceedingly, busy With requirements for steering gear equipment which it makes for Buick, Hudson. Studebaker. Essex and Nash cars. The Cleveland plant is operations consist of the manufacture of valves for automobile and sirplane engines.

Livestock

Portland, Ore.-First spring lambs received sold at \$18 per hundred pounds at the stockyards, the highest price since 1929, when an initial lot sold for \$20. There is a great scarcity of sheep at 4 lamb offerings.

"Little Paris Millinery" Special! 1 Hour Sale 7-8 tonite. Hats, values to \$8.50. Choice \$2.95.

STREET SWEEPERS TO RESUME WORK

street sweepers will go on duty Monday morning for another season, according to R. H. Hackworthy, street commissioner. All have been employed by the city

Two bridge tenders have been engaged for each of the three bridges in the city. The tenders at the Oneida-st bridge will be James VanderHeyden and Fred Cavert. Tony Smith and Peter Kline will take care of the Lawest bridge, while Albert Ellas and Otto Eake will be stationed at the John-st bridge. Each tender will work 12 hours a day, and will change shifts with his partner

The principal task of street department employes just now consists of repairing holes and taking out irregularities in street surfaces, according to Mr. Hackworthy. Approximately 45 men are in the employ of the department, excluding those who will start to work Monday on the

ARE THE RULE IN TALKIE CLASSES

Magnates Have Job Trying to Actors

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Oxonian English to talkie actors.

Word has come from England that the U. S. A. idiom is pretty much of and the body released about an hour "flop" with English audiences, after he was missed. movie fans and newspaper critics picking up the slightest fouch of what they term "provincial" speech and making it appear that such solecisms are an assault on vener able British traditions.

and other recent aggravations have cocked the British ears for trouble and all this will pass, but at any rate the producers are listening to every tick of the cable, and some, as far back as three months, set to Feb. 14. The fact that Mr. Mitchell work to make the screen robots pipe down on their rough hewn native of more than a billion dollars makes speech and work in at least a touch of Grosvenor Gardens in their me- for the federal reserve board here

ing headway, it was realized that, anything that might appear as a not being bi-lingual, it would compli-cale the foreign sales problem and flon will be taken as to this specific cate the foreign sales problem and thon will be taken, as to this specific that possibly several versions of a talking film would have to be made in different languagés. England, naturally, seemed to present no difunexpected revelation that Great Britain finds that American speech is not quite English. Producers here are hinting that British producers are stirring up the criticism of American speech, but at the same time they are taking steps to make

TEACHING BOSTONIAN LINGO Frederick Randolph, of London has been at work here and in Holly in the English accent but in someist in correcting speech defects and later became an amateur actor, con-

"It is true," said Mr. Randolph. apart in speech, or at any rate the differences are not such as to justify

"It would be foolish, of course, to like Englishmen. Even the most acqueer to English ears. My study of mechanical needs of sound pictures. regardless of its artistic importance. Frankly, I think British speech, with its somewhat slower and clearer speech in the talking pictures of the in a situation like the present which

"I feel that in the first rush of making the talking pictures the producers have had to rely on exnerienced film actors who were however, virtually untried in dia-

This is a trying ordeal for even the average well-spoken person, as dramatic speech is a highly, technical art. I have an idea that the being enlarged where most of the British audiences are not objecting so much to the distinctly American quality of the film speech as they are to the fact that it isn't up to standard of the legitimate stage— British or American."

PRETZELIERS MEETING

home of Louis Waltman, Jr., E. to fill the vacancy in the Wisconsin are not conducive to restful nerves tary of the association. Each of the cial hour will follow the discussion of Chief Justice Vinge, it was anof regular business matters,

Falls 60 Feet to Death in Grain Pit



The picture above shows the maw of the corn pit in the Western Elevator Co. elevator into which Edward J. Kuck, a partner in the business, fell 60 feet to his death Friday noon. The light spot in the upper picture, designated by an arrow, is caused by the tiny window in the very peak of the elevator, pointed out by the arrow in the pic ture on the right, and indicates the length of the fall. The bottom of the pit is about on a level with the elevator. It has not been determined how Mr. Kuck fell into the pit He was dead from suffocation when the corn was taken out of the pit

RESERVE BOARD AT CRISIS OF CAREER

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federal reserve board warning on is president of a bank with deposits the situation one that it is difficult to overlook, though in the interest of When the talkie first began mak- harmony and in its desire to avoid Indident.

The statement by Senator Glass of Virginia, one of the principal authors of the federal reserve act, calas foreshadowing further contro versy in congress when the special session convenes. Being made by Senator Glass, who was so intimately indentified with the origin of the federal reserve system and who is known to guard zealously the prestige of the board it may have the same effect as if the board itself were to say something publicly

about the incident. WATCH FOR EFFECTS

It was not what Mr. Mitchell did but what he said that caused discussion in official quarters here and for that reason the board itself is not likely to raise an issue at this time. In fact Mr. Mitchell's point of view was outlined at Thursday's meeting of the directors of the federal re serve bank in New York which was attr-ded by representatives of the federal reserve board of Washing ton. In situations like these the federal reserve board gets in personil touch with the directors of the federal reserve banks in New York and elsewhere in order to save time and get firsthand information and impressions. Co-operation from other in the last ten days to such an extent'that the board now feels the necessity of preserving the ground that has been gained and if the

There is nevertheless in the back in that category? The board has

fuse to rediscount at all the paper prisingly small drop considered in the of members banks when presented to light of recent events. Loans for

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FARMER ARRESTED FOLLOWING RAID BY **AGAIN DISPLAYING CALM CONFIDENCE**

Wall Street Leaves for Another Weekend Convinced of Strength Revival BY CHARLES F. SPEARE/. Copyright 1929

New York-Financial Review and Outlook-Wall Street left on its extended weekend holiday after the close of the stock market Thursday. soothed by a convincing demonstration of strength in prices and signs that normal credit conditions were developing as far as the day-to-day call market was concerned.

Calm confidence seemed to have replaced the hysteria produced by the sensational successive advances in money rates from a 9 per cent renewal figures at the beginning of the week to 20 per cent a day later. the dearest borrowing cost in nine years. The strong pressure against money centers has been forthcoming the excessive use of speculative loans which such a condition indicated brought about a drastic liquidation of all classes of securties and a situation very nearly resembling dem-

At the close of the trading week den relaxation of the money reins as banks came to the rescue of speculation. Funds which had been difficult

The fact that the recovery in the market started with the cost of capital higher than it has been since sional stock market trader from buying stocks purely for money-making Irlday afternoon. Five boys were sepurposes. It must be borne in mind lected to represent their school in banking system for commercial cre. in the final analysis of the money the final contest for Junior high dits, and not for stock market game- strain that end-of-the-month settlements were a factor in maintain-

However, it is reasonable to supnext week, but not easy money.

"others" were reduced \$136,000,000 and those of out-of-town banks \$98.-000,000 so that of the total only \$20. 000,000 actually represented member bank operations.

giving the federal reserve board press several weeks ago. greater power to curb excessive speculation. Verbal clashes between members of congress and Wall Street on Charles E. Mitchell, president of school will hold meetings at the Y. Antigo-(A)-The Langlade-co as- the National City Bank, for extend- M. C. A. at 7.30 Monday evening, acsociation will not endorse anyone ing aid to stock market borrowers. Colding to C. C. Bailey, boy's secre-

RUNAWAY YOUTH BEING HELD BY POLICE HERE

A 15-year-old farm youth, living is being held at the police station father who will take him home. The passage of the law in 1927. boy was picked up Friday night at a farm near Appleton where he had stopped. The farmer was suspicious of the youth and called the police. fessed stealing near Neenah. The wheel is to be returned to its owner. The youth ran away from his home several days ago.

TEAM PICKED AT MATCH

Boys of the St. Joseph Junior high chool tossed the ball in the Hi-Y free throw contest at the Y. M. C. A. school teams at the association Luliding, Saturday afternoon.

DELIVER NEW PHONE **BOOKS NEXT WEEK**

New telephone directories are to e distributed the early part of next

Triangle Club Meetings

groups will arrange plans for coming social retivities, and discussion Graham-Paige Parade - Bun. of regular club business matters.

RADIO COUNT WITH **NATIONAL CENSUS** IS SUGGESTED NOW

Leaders in Industry Urge Questioniare to Determine Number of Listeners

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Washington-A nation-wide census of radio listeners and receiving sets to be undertaken as a part of the national census of population for 1930 is urged by leaders in the radio industry and has the unequivocal support of all interests identified with the art, governmental as well as commercial.

Such an accomplishment would be of inestimable value to every branch of radio. It would establish a sound basis for radio administration and service to the public; supply the industry with the information it has long sought for marketing; give the advertiser or political campaigner an accurate account of the audience he reaches by using a particular station, and, in effect, show conclusively to what extent the people use the radio.

At best, the only information now available as to the "radig population" of the country is the result of haphazard guesswork. The latest of receiving sets of all kinds in the United States at 9,640,000, and the number of listeners at 45,000,000. dio publication, showed that approximately 1,000,000 of the more than 28,000,000 homes in the country are without radios.

The house-to-house census of radio would substitute for this approxi mate data, obtained by valiant but hopelessly futile efforts actual statistics. The most of the radio cersus would be negligible, in the opinion of its sponsors. The tremendous organization which to'rs the popula tion census could very readily obtain the additional information for the radio census, they point out.

PLAN IS SIMPLE

By merely appending two or three additional questions to the population census itself would provide a portion of the information. The radio questions probably would be whether a particular household has a receiving set. If not, the questioning would end there. Should it have a receiving set, the second question might relate to the number of tubes in the set and in that manner is could be ascertained whether the receiver is a crystal or loud speaker type, and whether it is modern or obsolete. Information as to the num ber of listeners for a particular re ceiver naturally would be had in re ply to the population census ques tion as to the number of residents in the household. Plans for the population census

now are being made by the census bureau of the commerce department. Under law a census is required every ten years, the last one having een as of 1920. Inasmuch as th 1930 census must be undertaken in that year there now is current a report that legislation will be requested at the special session of congress, which convenes next month, for authorization and an appropriation for the work. A provision for the radio census could be included in the legislation.

The population census has as one of its objectives the re-appointment of representation in the house of epresentatives, based on population of particular areas throughout the country. The radio census, which would divulge the actual number of isteners and receivers in every vilage and hamlet in the country. might precipitate a re-apportionment of radio facilities, with the areas of greatest radio population afforded facilities commensurate with their needs, and the sparsely-radio sec tions with correspondingly small facilities. The present radio law provides for equal distribution of radio facilities among states and zones, irrespective of size or population, but much opposition to this provision exists. Only this weekend National Association of Broadcasters, meeting in Chicago, went on record against the zone system of administration. about two miles from Fond du Lac. charging that it is responsible for the great majority of evils which here pending the arrival of his have developed in radio since the

First Mortgage Bonds The boy had a bicycle which he con-HACKETT, HOFF & THIERMANN Inc., Milwankee

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BIKE RIDING NO -PLEASURE IN FACE OF MARCH WINDS

The March wind was up to its

tricks Wednesday morning and

selected as its victims four Appleton boys who are students at Approves Proposed Constithe Roosevelt Junior high school. Cyrus Maxwell, Harold Ross, Earl Briggs and John Carter started out on their bicycles early Wednesday morning. Unmindful of the time the boys who has allowed himself to be inrode on and on and finally at a terviewed several times in favor of farmhouse they discovered they the salary increase for legislators were 17 miles from home. The and who has spoken of the matter boys turned around and then repeatedly, has issued a final state the wind made itself known. It ment before the referendum on the slapped their faces, blew them question of allowing the legislature back and made riding imposto get the salaries to be given dur sible, so the four boys trudged ing later sessions. back to Appleton and arrived

MATH CLASSES ARE

home wearily at 6 o'clock.

It's All in Approaching Students Right, Teachers Point Out

We've heard of mathematics teachers and mathematically-minded persons enjoying triangles, 10-clphthese estimates places the number of ered figures and fractions, but it took cold facts to prove that whole dest means, will find it impossible to classes in math at Roosevelt junior high school were wrapped up in This survey, made by a leading rad their work. "It's all in the approach," say educators, so the teachers, Miss Florence Fenske and Mildred Schultz, realizing that all children are interested in their future careers, tied up their math project work with that ever interesting topic, "What I Should Like to Be." by suggesting booklets on "How Mathematics Can Be Used in My Profession." The resultant booklets were a conglorierate collection on everything from housekeeping to aeronautics.

Some of the better booklets were 'Mathematics in Aeronautics," Kenneth White; "Mathematics in Dancing." Beatrice Bosser and Betsy Rosenbaum: "Mathematics in the life of an Illustrator," Hazel Gatley; 'Mechanical Engineering," Benjamin Henzel; "Antiques," Dick Davis; "Housekeeping," Olive Miller, and Mary Lou Mitchell; "Mathematics in the Nursing of Children," Betty Buchanan: "Engineering," Sager: "Art," Constance Garrison; "Journalism," Walter 'Nursing," June Kaufman; "Reaching Mathematics," Bertha Reffke; "Electrical Engineering," Ray Her

"This will leave the decision o

whether it would pay to transport

children from the far corner of the

district to the school or to pay their

tuition to the closer school, entirely

up to the school board, said Assem-

In some countries where the topog-

raphy is exceedingly rough, and the

winding road that is common to that

type of terrain, makes the distances

the children have to cover greater

than to the school of another dis-

this week.

he said.

blyman Schmiege.

CONSIDER DAHLIAS AT FLOWER GROUP MEETING zog; and "Coaching," Sidney White. SCHMIEGE SCHOOL BILL Dahlias will be the subject of the

ing majority.

second group meeting of the Appleton Flower and Garden society in GETS COMMITTEE OKEH the conference room of the Appleton Post-Crescent Thursday evening. Mary Catlin, who has specialized in A bill introduced by Assemblythe growing of dahlias for many man Oscar J. Schmiege, Appleton, years, will conduct the meeting. Mr. providing that school children liv-ing more than four miles from the Catlin is an authority on dahlias and all members of the society who are district school may have their tuiinterested in this particular flower tion naid to a nearer school by their will own district, was approved by the knowledge of the subject. assembly committee on education

The purpose of the group meetings of the society is to make it possible for members to attend specialized meetings about the particular form of horticulture in which they are in terested. Meetings will be held later on other varieties of flowers

CHILD COUGHS

trict, it is obvious that it would be profitable for the district to pay these pupils' way to the other school,

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to Teach Oxonian English

New York - The Massachusetts bishop who wrote a thesis on "Shall We Speak Hebrew in the Land of the Blessed?" liad a less immediate and urgent problem than the talk- top of the street level doors in the ing picture magnates, trying to teach

Possibly the I'm Alone incident

chanical discourse.

ficulties, but the difficulties arose in ling for Mr. Mitchell's resignation as two forms. There was a big mobile a director of the federal reserve ration of British capital for produc- band of New York is looked upon tion in England and the sudden and

it more acceptable to British audiwood for several months coaching moving picture actors, not exactly thing like the Bostonian lingo, which he believes would be an acceptable compromise for international film usage. Mr. Randolph began his professional career as a special-

tinuing his studies of speech probthat much, of the American speech sounds strange to Englishmen, as no doubt our speech does to you. We lampoon your speech in our caricatures of the Yankee who always talks through his nose, and you come back with your 'bally ass' Englishman. Both, of course, are typical of neither country. My observation is that educated Englishmen and Americans aren't so far

any worthwhile criticism. complished stage imitations sound that the board points to the lanfilm speech is partly technical and rectly spoken English best suits the and commerce." Is speculation withenunciation, is better suited to sound trend will be somewhat toward this rate is the normal weapon used but ing rates at their high levels. reproduction and I foresee that the

future.

Be this as it may, movie actors are out behind the barn, practicing 'strordpry," and words like that. In the talkie classrooms Brittannia waves the rule.

The Pretzeliers club will meet at

extreme and exaggerated types and Mitchell statement does not start a oralization. reversal of sentiment among banks. so to speak, the board will feel that the outstanding incident was a sudprogress is being made. ground a determination on the part of the board to go to the limit of to borrow even at the prohibitive 20 its powers. In discussions thus far per cent level were freely offered and try to teach American actors to talk no decision has been reached as to were obtained at 8 per cent in the open market. the next step. It is known however, guage of the federal reserve act -1 ich says rates of discounts shall we find that sophisticated and cor- be lixed to accommodate "business 1920 showed that this alone will not

> Congress, it is asserted, set up a ling. The raising of the re-discount is abnormal something more drastic pose that lower rates will prevail Weber, P. Grieshaber, and R. Stephthan a mere raising of the rediscount rate is talked about. It is, in a nutshell, the ordering of the federal ber bank loans on stocks showed a was second with 6. Weber 7. Griesreserve banks and branches to re- drop of \$141,000,000, a rather sur- haber 6 and Stephen 5.

get funds to aid speculation. It is difficult, of course, to draw a line between a loan for speculative purposes and a commercial but the burden of proof would be on the banking institution and the mere announcement of the order or sufficient to tell the speculative element that the federal reserve board is in earnest and will not be defied.

RECOMMENDING JUSTICE memoers of congress and wan street angle clubs of the Appleton high

Eldorado-st. Monday evening. A so supreme court caused by the death in the financial district. nounced after a recent meeting.

SHERIFF'S SQUAD Eight gallons of whisky were

found by a group of deputy sheriffs who raided the home of Bernard Vanden Bogart, who lives on County Trunk N about a mile south of the village of Kimberly, about 9 o'clock Friday evening. Vanden Bogart was arrested and is to appear in municipal court Monday morning before Judge Theodore Berg to answer charges. The raid was directed by Sheriff Fred W. Giese who had received a number of complaints that Vanden Bogart was selling whisky. That Vanden Bogart really was in the business was indicated when the raiders found several thousand pint and half-pint bottles in his home. The liquor was found by the raiders in the pantry and the

ST. JOSEPH FREE THROW

The St. Joseph team is composed of Carl Feuerstein, C. Wettengel, W en. Feuerestein led his group by This week's federal reserve mem sinking 9 out of 15 shots. Wettenge

A disquieting note was trust into week, according to F. N. Belanger, the situation Friday by the report acting district manager of the Wisregulation, it is felt here, would be from Washington that Senator Glass, consm Telephone exchange. Directorof Virginia, plans to introduce a les are issued twice a year in the fall measure in the special session of and spring, according to Mr. Belancongress, which convenes April 15, ger. The new spring issue went to The Sophomore and Freshmen Tri-

TRUST

TRAINING COURSE FOR SCOUTLEADERS TO OPEN APRIL 3

Three Hikes in Addition to Nine Indoor Meetings Are Planned

Plans for the scout leader's training course which will get underway in the club rooms of Armory G at 330 next Wednesday evening, have learly been completed by the committee in charge, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The course which is being presented unler the five year progressive training program of the National Council of boy scouts will include nine meetings, two Saturday blkes and

The course is open to scout leaders and other persons interested who some day expect to apply the knowedge in boys' clubs, according to Mr. Clark, The purpose of the course is to give the students taking it a general knowledge of the aims and content of the boy scout program, with stress on the methods which can be used to teach the program to boys. It is intended to give the new coutmaster a logical viewpoint of conting and a systematic basis upon which he may build his future activities with hous

The classes will be conducted in uch a manner as to make it as much ike a real boy scout troop as possible. The students will be organized nto a troop, with definite patrol organization. Each patrol will have its patrol leader, name yell, song and other features which go to make up a successful group.

The troop will have a scoutmaster, enior patrol leader, scribe and other officers needed. Troop and patrol eaders will meet with the scoutmaster in a patrol leader's council, either before or after each meeting, to practice on the subject matter for the complex session.

All exhibition materials obtainable will be used to illustrate the particular subject matter under consideration, as well as to show what scouting has done and can do. The stuients will have several projects of arious kinds to carry out, which till be added to the exhibits. These will be judged and made the basis or various contests through the

On the opening evening of the chool. Herb Hellig, chairman of the ommittee in charge of arrangements, will explain all preliminary xercises and outline the course. Other talks probably will be presented y troop committeemen and scoutnasters.

OPULAR NON-FICTION BOOKS AT LIBRARY

on books at the public library are he story of Schumann-Heink by awton. "Columbus," by Andre and Jesus" by Case. Other new and opular non-fiction volumes include West-running Brook," Frost; American Furniture and Decoraon." Holloway: "The Fabulous Fores," Minnegerode; 'Architecture of te Renaissauce in Italy." Anderson Roads to the North," Brooks; "Best lenry Prize Stories for 1928"; "Winian and Other Folk Dances," Shafr; "Mont-Saint Michel and Chares." Adams; and "Color Schemes or the Home and Model Interiors,"

HURCH PLAYERS TO GIVE BENEFIT PLAY

"A Southern Cinderella," a benefit lay, will be given at St. Therese trish hall Friday evening, April 5, we members of the church congregation. Mrs. James Kocha, 1016 N. Morson-st. is director of the production.

Swance River" will be presented by members of the Congregation, and this will be preceded by a violinglo, "Southern Memories," by Dond Alferi.

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Voters of Wisconsin WAKE UP--Read What The National Executive Committee
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Amendment Thinks of Our Wisconsin Fight---

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Dear Doctor Seelman:-

Our Executive Committee asks me to inform all our April 2nd, on the repeal of the Wisconsin State Prohibition

The drys will try to fool the voters into the belief that the referendum is no use. We warn you against

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influential State. With her example before them, other States will assert their rights. Then National Prohibition will crumble.

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SOCIETY

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

BASKETEERS WIND UP UP TOURNEY WORK

High School Cage Team Leaves Tuesday to Play in State Meet:

Neenah-The high school basketball team held its last practice of the week Friday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium, working out with the Appleton high school team. The lasti practice before leaving for the tournament city will be held Monday evening when Coach Ole Jorgenson will select the team to make the trip, The team will leave Tuesday afternoon and will plays its first game at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Ladysmith.

The team will not be lacking the red and white high school colors as the Anspach Department store has presented each member of the team with red and white caps.

LEGION SCHEDULES ANOTHER STAG DINNER

and banquet to be given by James Desk Birds in the Thursday night P. Hawley post American Legion, rolling. Finishers took two from April 6 at the Valley inn, according set from Assemblers: Machines took to arrangements made Friday evel two from Productions and Gluers ning at the post's executive committook two from the Sanders. tee naceting. The event will be in J. Larson and Jack Schneider took of entry into the World war. The a 210 score dinner will be for members of the Nechah post and friends. The committee on entertainment is busy arranging a program of short talks and music for the occasion.

CANTATA:IS PLANNED AT VESPER SERVICE

Neenah -- "The Lighted Cross," a caritata; will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at a special ves per service by the Presbyterian Sun day school and chorus choir.

Other activities at this church in cludes the Boys Brigade annua camp supper which will be served at \$150 on the evening of April 3 a the church dining room; the Men's Bible classes annual egg supper Tuesday evening. The chers select ed to prepare the supper are H. M. Brown, Harry Bishop, Charles Mad-son, W. G. Stacker, Charles Sherman and Cleo Cannon. The annual menting of all departments of the Sunday, school will be held, Friday evering, April 5, following a dinner served at 6:30. The Mission circle will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening with Miss Clara Bloom at her home H. L on L. Doty-ave.

bills to come before the legislature H. J. Hanson 155 161 178 in the near future-will be discussed by Mr. Larson. One bill proposes changing the opening of duck hunting season from Sept. 16 to Oct. 1 which is opposed by the members of the Sportsman club. 'The others are a/bill for fishing licenses and spring trapping regulations.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Runde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sheerin of Nee-Metz 167 147 154 nah, and Lorin Lobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobb of Milwaukee. were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Sheerin home on E. Handicap 166 166 166 hosiptal. N. Water st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. U. E. Gibson. pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, in the presence of the im-Handicap 163 163 163 after which Mr. and Mrs. Lobb left for Chicago where they will spend wodays before returning to Milwaitsee to make their home where Mtg. Lobb is employed by the tele- Weitz 169 109 phone company.

Easter food and flower sales were Cummings 113 154 1 conducted Saturday morning by sev- F. Johnson 148 146 eral hodge and churches societies in Handicap 169 169 1 the windows of down town stores.

Drum corps will be held Sunday afternoon at the aeric club rooms. Heckner 130 180

LOLLY POPS VICTORS IN GIRLS' CAGE MEET

Seenah-The final games in the girls" high school basketball tournament, wihch has been in progress during the last week at Kimberly Service Dept. 62 34 .645 high school under direction of Miss Supers 60 36 .625 Small, were played Friday morning, Specialties 58 38 .604 bers of the winning team were Marie Accounting 43 53 .448 Webster, Mcta Sielass, Edna Kollath, Kotex 35 61 .362 Pearl Hart, Elenore Weise, Jeanette Dratting 34 62 .350 Lenz and Margaret Blenker. Those Neenah - The Supers gained a on the losing team were Naomi match on the leaders Friday night in Gibson, Grace, Neabling. Frances the Kimberly-Clark league when it Driscoll, Esther Knags, Esther Pe- took three games from the Kleenex. | S

MAN HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE FURNISHES BAIL high series with 640.

Mitchell and Vera Blank.

terson, Porothy Korotev, Margaret Service department leaders, took two

Neenah-Ernest Boelter, arrested with 1019. Supers rolled high team on a charge of selling of moonshine series with 2021. liquor, who was placed in the Winzehingo-co jail in default of \$600 and has returned to his home here. Zingler 186 217 194

FOU NOM TOURNEY PUGNACIOUS RAT SHOWS FIGHT WHEN **PUSHED IN CORNER**

Neenah-Excitement reigned at midnight Friday at the corner of Commercial st and Wisconsinave, when a large muskrat put up a battle with several people in an effort to get away. The rat must have come up from the river a block away and upon being cornered showed fight. It was fin-

NEENAH BOWLING

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e	-		Robert Mott and Karl Kollath. Dur-
,	HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LE	AGUE	ing the tournament Captain Schmidt
		. Pct.	scored 45 points. Thomsen of the
١			Rock of Ages was second with 32
٠.	Engineers 52 26	6 .667	
	Veneers 49 29	.658	points; Hahl, whose team got into
n	Productions 48 36	615	the semi-finals, made 25 points; Hal-
	210000111111111111111111111111111111111		fock, 24 and Fisher 21 points.
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	Assemblers 41 37	7 .526	The Jorgenson-Thomsen game in
٠,		187	the semi-finals was won by Thomsen.
•	54.144.4		15 and 7, and the Schmidt-Hahl game
	Finishers 37 41	1 .474	
	Desk Birds 29 45		won by Schmidt, 14 and 4.
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1	Machines 22 53		ship game, the First and Third ward
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1	Neenah-Engineers retain th	ie ieuu	game in which the First warders wen

in the Hardwood Products Bowling game in which the First warders won Necnah - The next stag dinner league by taking two games from will be at 6:30 on the evening of Veneers; Shippers took the entire

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- 1	Reinke 15	1 151	151	spring vacation.
- 1	Gullickson 14	6 .146	1.46	Paul Werth received a broken
	Hopkins 14	8 152	149	bone in his foot Thursday night
. 1	Blank	95 139·	146	when a heavy piece of machinery
-	Larson	1 154	154	fall on it while he were at would at
-	Handicap 19	6 196	196	the Neenah Paper company mill.
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1-	L. Hanson	148	118	148	nual tour of the state.
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n-	A. Rine	112	141	169	con of Minorel Point are visiting
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đ	Larson	210	156	177	Frances Hatton is home from
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8					Easter vacation with his parents,

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<u>+ " </u>		4		inere, will leave Sunday for Dodos
۲٠I	Loenning 155	Tab	199-	Miss Susan Beals, who has been spending her vacation at her home here, will leave Sunday for Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., to resume her studies.
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Shippers

Assemblers

Engineers

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Specialties shot high team game

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2	Atkinson to spend the Easter vaca-
9.	Atkinson to spend the Easter vaca- tion with relatives.
4	Miss Nellie McDonald has gone to
3	Cascade to spend her vacation;
9	Harold Pautz left Saturday for
-	Rhinelander where he will spend a

WON BY POLL CATS

Team Captained by Thom-

Neenale-The Poll Cats, captained

of Ages, captained by Everett Thom-

sen, 18 and 15 at Kimberly high

school gymnasium. The winning

team is composed of Howard Schmidt

Heinrich Gaertner, Ross Pearson,

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Miss Bobbie Clarkson is home from

by 18 to 15 Count

T Clausen ,,.......... 156 171 146 Mrs. Walter Dougherty, Menasha. Handleap 211 211 211 Julius Davis submitted to an op- its owners were unable to extricate eration Saturday morning at Theda it. Vencers
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of Gladstone, Mich., are visiting at Holverson 205 191 168 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward PROGRESS RAPIDLY ON Freitag 145 148 134 Larson. Miss Irene Jachnig of West Bend,

G. Reinke 123 198 116 is visiting her sister Mrs. Clara Lane 139 117 192 Jaehnig who is ill at Theda Clark

ternoon for a few days' visit with of excavation for the structure will Pagel 118 145 112 relatives at Ripon.

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			Verwey	177	191	179
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Totals	825	1013	240
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Sanders	15 L	194	157
łudson	175	188	212
Boehm	154	184	188
Peck	176	179	178
Totals	817	924	932
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Schmitzer	123	185	234
Lehman	169	178	179
Bart	175	175	175
Harwood	174	173	178
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at the Oshkosh city hall. Wednesda, morning in Municipal II. Kuchi 167 173 216 Zemlock 137 203 127 the Methodist church will be the court. Mr. Boelter has retained an attorney and intends to fight the case.

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Plane Missing



inlets, rivers, swamps and forests accompanied by special Easter between Norfolk, Va., and New music. The Sunday school Easter York for the Sikorsky plane in program will be given at 4 o'clock T. Raymond Rochester realtor and sportsman, and three other men were missing. Finucane, pictured above, had chartered the plane in Miami for a Neenah — George Madson is home race against a train in which friends commemoration of the anniversary for high single game, each getting from Arcadia to visit relatives for were traveling to New York. In ada few days after which he will rediction to him and Harry Smith, pilot, turn to start practice baseball with the plane carried two mechanics.

school at LaCrosse to spend the ICE DISAPPEARING FROM LAKE, RIVER

Bryce Ozanne and Neal Klausner Shifting Winds and Warm by Winch. Leather Breaking Up Covering on Winnebago

Menasha -- Large quantities of ice from Lake Winnebago which was me college, to spend the broken up by a heavy south wind found their way down the Fix river acation with his parents, Friday afternoon and night, but disappeared entirely when the wind shifted to the north Saturday mornwill leave Sunday for Dobbs ing. George T. Allanson, in charge , N. Y., to resume her studies. will be accompanied as far as of the Menacha government dam, go by her sister, Miss Virginia said he never saw the ice so thin or porous as it is this spring. Large and Mrs. Dudleigh Young are of the southern fields of it coming in contact with each other ground themselves up has gone to Fort into needles and disappeared in short order.

Considerable interest was taken ASSEMBLYMAN WILL

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Miss Nellie McDonald has gone to general her vacation of the Handicap for Handicap where he will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Totals 878 927 865

Finishers Magnussun 151 194 164

Monday evening with Assemblyman Nela Larson at the city hall. Three

Temple 134 134

Miss Nellie McDonald has gone to general her vacation of the last commenced to travel to ward the north end of the lake Friday at large field of ice and was carried will spend Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Nela Larson at the city hall. Three A daughter was born Friday at back on its way toward the south the ice during the cold weather and

> Totals 895 962 921 eration Saturday morning at Inega it.
>
> Clark hospital, for removal of his While navigation officially opens Noel 146 162 173 at 6 o'clock Monday morning Mr. Tulis-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proman and Allanson does not expect any boats W. Blank 131 131 131 Miss Hazel Bain of Milwaukee, and through the lock or canal until some Skinner 158 141 115 Miss May Hume of Racine are visit- time later. The government markers in the river and lake have not P. W. Shea and family will spend yet been placed and it is probable Handleap 158 158 158 158 the weekend with relatives at Green that a government boat to replace them will be one of the first to pass Mrs. John Crawford and family through the lock.

BRIDGE EXCAVATION

Menasha-Judging from the progress that is being made in remov-Totals 945 967 930 and children will leave Sunday af the new Tayco-st bridge the work be completed in a week or ten days. lea Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindved of Wausau, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen.

CITY TAKES ON SUNDAY ATMOSPHERE FRIDA'

Menasha-With its postoffice banks, municipal offices and the ma jority of its stores and other bus ness places closed. Main-st assume a Sunday atmosphere from 12 noountil 3 o'clock on Good Friday af ternoon. There was the usual rus of traffic at the noon hour which on ly emphasized the quietude of the streets later. Business activity wa resumed promptly at 3 o'clock.

GAME ASSOCIATION PLANS MASS MEETING

Neenali-Ar invitation has been received by the Twin City Sportsman club to attend a mass meeting Wednesday evening at Oshkosh sponsored by the Fish and Game Protective association of that city. Prominent speakers will be present to discuss new laws which have been proposed in the Wisconem state legislature. Arrangements will be made by a large delegation to attend the meeting which will be held at 7.30

CHURCHES WILL HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Neenth-Special Easter services

CHURCHES PLANNING EASTER SERVICES

Special Music and Other Features Are Arranged by **Pastors**

Menasha -All the churches will nave special Easter services Sunday with special music. - At 9 o'clock mass at St. Mary church the choir will be accompanied by St. Mary orchestra. Both St. Patrick and St. John choirs also will have At St. Mary church there will be

services at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 o'clock. The hours at St. Patrick church will be 7:30, high mass at 9:15 and children's mass at 11. At St. John church the services will be at 6, 9 The services at St. Thomas church

will include holy communion at 7 and 8 o'clock; church school festival service at 9:30 and the late Eucharist and sermon at 11 o'clock. The offering on Easter will constitute a payment on the rectory. The morning service at the Con-

cuard cutters searched bays and gregational church at 10:45 will be Finucane, in the afternoon,

MENASHA **BOWLING**

LEGION LEAGUE Menasha - The Engineers of the American Legion won three games from the Ammunition Train Thurs day night at Hendy recreation alleys; the Gold Bricks won two out of three from Doughboys and the have Tails won two from the Top Kicks. High game, 210, was rolled

DCOLCS.			- 1
Engineers	5		
H. Sherman	164	140	143
A. Lipske	144	127	149
K. Lawson	150	150	150
R. Kellenhauser	171	171	171
D. Mayew:	178	173	178
Totals	807	766	791
A. M. Trai	in	•	
H. Smith		119	151
W. Raleigh	149	163	
N. De Wolf	143	148	147
C. Melcher	151	134	124
G. Schipferling	177	144	174
Handicap	. 6	6	6
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Totals	779	714	760
Doughboy	5		
C. Smith	152	152	152
C. Heckrodt	149	149	149
A. Huelsbeck	150	150	150
B. Kllyshek	135	135	135
J. Stuchser	158	169	178
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J. Stuehser Handicap	158 16	169 16
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Gold Brick	8	
II. Golner	126	140
T. Skalmoski	198	160
B. Hart	143	172
A. Anderson	139	139
Grove	132	132
Handicap	50	50
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Totals	788	793
Shave Tail	is.	

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Newhouse	109	141	149	39
Parker	150	127	148	41
Winch	173	194	210	57
Handicap	16	16	16	4
Totals		752	798	85
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R. T. Hill	150	144	99	39
Desuarles	120	108	119	34
Pack	145	165	158	46
Pulger	144	144	144	43
E. J. Hill	134	127	136	41
Handicap	72	72	72	21

Totals	763	760	748
CITY LEAG	-		
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for the final pouring in the south pit out of three from Hickory Grove. now are being constructed. The High game, 233, was rolled by Lee

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•	V. Muchinski	192	172	
	D. Muchinski		195	
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1	Krysiak	177	177	
-	A. Burr	140	204	
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Dougherty 169 157 174 Tourist Inn Hahnen 163 136 180 Kelly 176 206 186 Clifford 176 176 176

Hoover's Aide



Campbell Hodges, duties as assistant to the Chief of Cavalry in the War Department.

COMMITTEE IS AUDITING

Menasha - At a meeting of Menasha City bowling league at Menasha alleys Thursday evening, a fore this was done the car was tak-committee composed of Harry Leopold, L. J. Ellinger, Clarence Krull and Joseph Jansen was appointed to audit the books, league prizes will be awarded Saturday. The league finished its schedule Thursday eve-

\$472 IN PRIZES TO

league winch finished its schedule were Thursday and Friday. A large Thursday evening distributed \$472.25 amount of first-class mail also was among its teams and members Saturday in prizes. Pierce Agency won first prize, \$82.75, and Tourist Inn second. L. J. Ellinger, secretary, won first prize for the highest individual average, 187, and W. H. Pierce won second with an average

UTILITY COMMITTEES

Wisconsin Municipal Utilities asso- N. Y. Mrs. Bishop and three grand-ciation held a joint meeting Thurs- sons, Kenneth Upston of High Cliff, the disadvantages outweigh any day evening at the municipal offices. Fufus Bishop of Edmonds, Wash., possible advantages. Matters of general interest were dis- and Homer Bishop of Neenah, are cussed. Among the cities represent the survivors. The funeral wil be ed were Menasha, Kaukauna, Stur- held at 11 o'clock Monday morning to realization than even its proand Evansville.

THREATEN TO SHOOT STRAY DOGS IN MENASHA HIGH WIND CARRIES

Menasha-So many complaints are being received at the police station about dogs damaging neighbors flower beds and gardens that unless the owners make provisions to keep them home they are hable to be killed. This warning is given out by the police department so if dogs are missing they will know what has happened to them.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker of Detroit arrived in Menasha Saturday to spend Easter with

Claud J. Mayer, a student at Mar-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mayer.

Hillard Walburn arrived home parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wal-

ELECTRICITY WILL Menasha-After being operated by

motor taken out of the former Tayco-st bridge is at present being installed and will be ready for use at the opening of navigation Monday, The foot bridge on Tayco-st will be 233 operated by hand. POLICE INVESTIGATING

PETTY BURGLARIES

partment. The places visited were police. Barney Rosenthal's office, the School Stationers corporation and the Valcompany office. Pennies that had Jung 189 180 219 at the latter office. Nothing was sequently police officials believe the O'Keefe 146 174 199 weer forced in each instance.

Dougherty 197 176 228 been left on a desk were removed other authority in the Grisons. Consequently police officials believe the owner must be a wealthy foreigner —probably an American Borenz ... 197 176 228 been left on a desk were removed other authority in the Grisons. Con-

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Town Builds, Municipal Power Plant Pays Bills

city needs a new public building it 1927, without issuing

fathers, and no special taxes worry cash, but a balance of \$67,000 was the people. If they need a new city borrowed from lacol banks, the loan hall, hospital or part they simply being underwritten by the municigo to the city treasury and make pal water and light plant. In 21 the municipal power plant pay for months the utility revenues paid off

Hope, a city of 8,000 population. elieves it set a record when it

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS REVAMPING CAR

Firemen Making Chemical Carrier Out of Former Police Automobile

Menasha - The work of changing police department into part of the fire department apparatus has been going on the last few days at the 1922 the power plant has given fire department headquarters under \$126,217 to local farmers some of above, commandant of cadets at supervision of Chief Paul Theimer whom make a large part of their West Point, has been appointed and it is about ready to asume its living from this one source. military aide to President Hoover, place with the rest of the fire fight-He succeeds Col. Osmun Latrobe, ing apparatus. It will be equipped who will devote his time to his with chemicals and will be the only appartus used at many of the smal ler fires. The work of changing it over to answer their requirements has been done entirely by members of the fire department during their spare moments. The body of the car BOWLING LEAGUE BOOKS was cut down and made over Thurs day and Friday and it was also given several coats of paint to correspond with the rest of the equipment. Before this was done the car was tak-

PARCEL POST MAIL IS HEAVY ALL WEEK

ing and overhauling.

Menasha - The Easter parce post mail was especially heavy this year and the manner in which the CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS parcels were piled up in a rear room of the postoffice suggested Menasha-Menasha City Bowling Christmas time. The heaviest days

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. MARY C. UPSTON Neenah-Mrs. Mary Crandall Upston, 74, died at 12:45 Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, MEET AT MENASHA Mrs. F. W. Bishop, E. Forest-ave. She suffered a paralytic stroke three Menasha - Members of the execu- months ago. Mrs. Upston was born tive and legislative committees of the July 16, 1855, at Stuben, Oneida-co, mitting power. But skeptics are geon Bay, Two Rivers, Stoughton at the home. The services will be conucted by the Rev. John Best, pastor of Menasha Congregational church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

ICE OUT OF BIG LAKE

Menasha-The heavy wind Saturday carried great quantities of ice from Lake Winnebago down Fox river. The cakes are thin and grind up quickly in contact with each other. The water is now several inches above the crest of Menasha dam. but so far no damage has resulted to property and none is anticipated.

Call Fire Department Neenalt-The fire department was summoned to 125 Fifth-st at 11:45 in the chimney.

Badger Briefs

Milwaukee-(P)-Robert Potter, 45. quette university, is spending his married and said to be a wealthy Easter vacation with his parents, land owner and cattle dealer of Jefferson, and Cordula Schieferl. 22. from Mount Calvary Saturday to per conduct in district court Friday to be cut down when a motor car spend his Easter vacation with his following their arrest in a hotel.

Milwaukce—(P)—Charles Manegold, former president of the Milwaukee-Waukesha brewery who died last July, left an estate of \$1,056,350 an OPERATE BRIDGE NOW inventory filed Friday shows.

bridge will be operated this season keeping a vigil at the bedside of premium. by electricity for the time time. The George Sauter, 52, suffering from pneumenia Saturday. Fond du Lac-(P)-Jarvis Kilmer,

> warehouse and was sent to jail pend- it in the front end of the car. ing trial, when he failed to raise bail. IS THIS DIAMOND BRACELET YOURS?

Zurich, Switzerland - While on your vacation last year, in Switzer-Menasha-Burglaries supposed to land, did you lose a diamond bracehave been committed by boys are let? And was it set in platinum? If being investigated by the police deciso, communicate with the Zurich The bracelet was found in the res-

taurant of Alp Grum station of the ley Plumbing and Heating Supply Bernina railway. The loss was never reported to the railroad or any

n its efforts to return the brace- pass laws demanding that autoists to its rightful owner?" We give be insured in some way that covers Totals \$97 820 936 up.

Hope, Ark. -(P)- Whenever this completed an \$85,000 city hall in changing its normal tax rate. Part No bond issues plague the city of the construction cost was paid in \$51,000. The entire debt is expected to be lifted this summer.

Nine Arkansas towns and cities operate their own water and light plants, the two largest being at Jonesboro and Hope. They maintain an association which furnishes legal and political advice to the member cities.

The municipal power plant also provides the surrounding farm lands an important industry. The bollers burn wood, which is purchased daily from . Hempstead ounty citizens.

About 19 cords are consumed daily. At an average price of \$2.60 per cord the city has returned to he Ford sedan formerly used by the the farm \$49.40 every day, which creates a farm pay roll of \$18,031 a year. It is estimated that since

EXPERIMENTS WITH FRONT WHEEL DRIVE **WATCHED BY MAKERS**

Many Manufacturers Working on Revolutionary Innovation Detroit -(P)- The front wheel

drive, for years considered a potential revolutionary innovation for motor cars, is under the close scrutiny of a half dozen or more engineers in the motor industry. While all manufacturers jealously guard the nature of experiments under way in their laboratories, not

least "looking into" or "watching closely" the possibilities of the front wheel drive. One manufacturer of passenger vehicles planned to put a front wheel drive car on the market this

a few will admit that they are at

year, but delayed his plans to work out further details. One manufacturer of passenger vehicles planned to put a front wheel drive car on the market this year, but delayed his plans to work

out further details, Proponents of which is new only so far as its employment in passenger car is concerned, claim many advantages for the front-drive method of trans-

have brought the front drive closer ponents predicted a few years ago. Once considered the "coming" innovation in the industry, such as four-wheel brakes and balloon tires were once considered, the front

drive now has advanced to the

place where it is ready to make its debut. Front wheel drive cars have proved themselves capable of ataining higher speeds than are considered safe for the best highways today. They have participated in the Indianapolis 500-mile race for several years but have failed to win races. Their sponsors have blamed the superchargers for their

failures rather than any inability of the front wheel drive system to function. Pulling is easier than pushing, the engineers agree, but the auto-Saturday where a blaze had started mobile is the single departure from this fundamental principle of theoretical mechanics. Those who favor the front drive says it achieves reduction of power loss, a decrease in the distance the power must be

transmitted, and can overcome inertia more easily. The front drive would greatly simplify the engineering problems involved in rear-axle construction. were fined \$100 on charges of impro- The Hazard of skidding is also said is pulled rather than pushed from

The skeptics say that the length of the present day car would have to be extended to provide ample room for the front drive mechanism. Extension of length is con-Milwaukee - (P) - An inhalator sidered a disadvantage in this day hand for nearly 30 years Mill-st squad of the fire department was when parking space is at a

Decreased traction when climbing hills is pointed to by some engineers as a distant disadvantage. The principal objection is found in recently paroled, was arraigned Fri- the greater possibility of injury to day charged with burgarlizing a the driving mechanism by placing

> Manufacturers of fine cars in Germany, Great Britain and France are employing the front drive and claim success for their ventures. Its debut in America is certain to come within a short time-perhaps less than a year- and its success must be measured later by greater smoothness of operation and safety. DOCTORS RESENT CLUB'S PLAN

Medical men of Europe are resenting the suggestion of the Gorman Automobile Club that doctors willing to assist after traffic smashes should have a distinguishing mark, such as a red cross on their cars. Doctors declare that experience has shown Notices in visitors' journals and that services rendered to auto vic-Tuchscherer 143 207 154 railway cars having failed to pro- tims are rarely paid for. The vic-Totals ... \$85 \$74 989 Kolbo 147 123 176 duce the owner, this newspaper has time, they say, usually have little asked to tell its readers about money after paying hospital fees the gullty persons escape and the There else under the sun," asked insurance companies refuse to Swiss publicity man, "except in acknowledge the debts. This is said y Switzerland, where jewel rob- to apply in practically all European s are but a myth, can one find countries. Doctors declare that the honest finders and a police de- matter should be taken up by the nent which is apparently tire various governments who might

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the doctor's fee,

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

CHEYROLET TO PUSH SERVICE PROGRAM

Company Preparing for American's Largest Motoring Season

Detroit,-In preparation for America's biggest motoring season, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced here today the development of a comprehensive program for the service protection of the millions of its cars that will be in use this Spring.

Surveys made by the company indicate that automobile travel this year will break all mileage record; they show that the automobile will be called on to shoulder an increasing portion of the nation's transportation requirements and they point out that the automobile will pioneer its way this year into uncharted spots and secluded recesses, where until but a few years ago, service was miles away and frequently uncertain.

It was with a view to making Chevrolet service even more accessible, through, rapid and economical to the owner that the present expansion and perfection program was undertaken, J. P. Little, manager of the parts and service division, ex-

So extensive has been the development of the service activities of the company, he said, that there are now 20,960 points in the United where the Chevrolet owner may obtain authorized Chevrolet service or genuine parts. This is perhaps the fullest service coverage ever offered by an automobile manufacturer, Mr. Little declared, and assures the Chevrolet owner of the widest pos-

sible parts and service, protection. The program contemplates the opcning this year of cleven new parrs warehouses, in addition of the 28 now in operation. Several of these will be in operation in May, with others opening at intervals util October 31 when the last of the group will be finished. New warehouses are being built or will be constructed this year in the following cities; Indianapolis, Ind; Birmingham, Ala; Salt Lake City, Utah; Richmond, Va; Great Falls, Mont; El Paso, Texas; Wichita, Kansas, and Knoxville,

barts supplies were shipped to each Belves to offer the owner prompt and 25-26, 24.2 per cent. effcient service. Thirty-one of these schools are now in operation.

warehouses stressing the fact that tutional law. sites had been selected with a view to getting parts closer to the pub-

He further pointed out that the uniform flat rate system of service charges that prevails in every Chevrolet service station gives the owner the advantage of the lowest possible service cost and price protection at the same time.

FORD MODEL MAKES **MORE NEW RECORDS**

Old Percentages Are Beaten in Eastern Counties of County

New production records for the Model A were achieved by the Ford Motor Company during January, 1929, and sales figures as shown are equally interesting. For example, out of a total of 5,313 cars registered in Wayne County, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, 2.163 or 40.6 per cent were Model A. The next nearest car totaled 971. During the banner

Traffic Halts At This Car's Command



The principle of radio microphone has been adopted to traffic control by experiments with a Dodge Brothers New Six sedan near San Francisco. A motorist desiring to cross a busy street stops and sounds the horn. Immediately, a sensitive microphone picks up the vibration and converts it to an electrical impulse which flashes an amber light for cross traffic. After several seconds, the light automatically reverts to green for the main highway.

years of 1924-25-26 the average percentage of Ford sales in the same county was 399.

The January total for world production of the Model A was 159,786 cars, of which 132,078 were built by domestic plants, 16,765 comprised the foreign total, and 10,943 was the figure for Ford of Canada, Previous ly, the biggest single month for the Model A was October, 1928, during which 128,015 cars were built. With Tenn. Sites for the remaining three in three months from that time a warehouses will be announced in a gain of approximately 30,000 cars in the total was attained, an average When completed this Fall, the increase per month of 10,000.

Registrations for January in Cook of the 28 parts warehouses. In this County, Illinois, in which Chicago is connection, Mr. Little explained that located, have also been received, and more than 5,000 Chevrolet mechan- show that 2,255 Model A cars were ics in various sections of the coun- soid during the month as against try have already attended the spe- 616 for the next nearest car. The cial Chevrolet service schools, where under the supervision of factory extended from the supervision of factory extended from the month, 6,674. perts they make a thorough study This compares with the Ford averof the new car and prepare them, age per cent during the years 1924.

Dublin-(49)-Librarians have re-The same tremendous manufactur- ported that Hugh Walpole, an Eng. use when discharge current has run it does so because the strong acid fact, in some instances, there has ing facilities that are enabling the lish author, is more popular among the battery down. The current taken of the plates. And after a few false been a difference of 20,000 miles due company to offer the new car at it. Free State readers than any Irish out must be replaced with current starts, the battery goes down and to different need and the difference of 20,000 miles due price, Mr. Little pointed out, are per- writer of fiction. Donn Byrne is the going in. Notick solution can take mitting Chevrolet to offer parts at only Irishman whose books have a the place of charging current any prices consistently low and well wide circulation. The librarians no-more than a trick bank book can within the price range of the four. ticed that Eamon de Valera and take the place of cash deposits. He called attention to the strategic other members of the republican locations of the large group of parts group are reading works on consti-

In years gone by the medicine commonly called battery electrolyte show barker went from town to But even this acid should not be addtown to peddle his fraudulent wares, ed when the level of the liquid is "This Sampson Hair juice," cried he, will give you strength to battle juid evaporates. The acid stays be-John L. Sullivan himself." Then he raked in the dollars, gave out his bottles and quickly drove away. Today he turns his talents

battery in a moment. But again his bottled wonder is a fake. There is no mystic wonder to use money taken out must be replaced. And there is no patent remedy to battery give out extra current, but wearing smooth on other roads. In

things automotive, and offers a won-

WHAT BATTERY LIQUID IS The solution used in the battery of your car is diluted sulphuric acid,

Unloading Buicks in Japan

This photograph from the other side of the world shows American mer-

chandise being lightered ashore at Osaka, Japan. The commodity in ques-

tion - Buick motor cars - has long enjoyed favor in the Orient, as well as in

How To Drive & Care For It By - Don C. Streeter

low, for only the water from the lighind. Hence only water should be added, and it should be distilled water in which there are no harmful impurities.

The fake solutions that appear wary are merely strong sulphuric acid solutions. usually colored to make them look different and priced when a bank account is low. The high enough to make the venture miles before wearing smooth, would pay. The trick liquid makes the give 10,950 additional miles before

VETERAN GENERAL DRIVES OLD REO

1904 Model

General Clarence Horace Montcomery Agramonte, who served in the Crimean War, Indian Mutiny, ing degrees of wear on tire treads, the Civil War and with the American forces in Mexico, and who for the past forty-five years has been a practicing lawyer in Mexico City, birthday by driving for several miles the 1904 Reo roadster which he purchased from the first shipment of Reos into Mexico and operated for fifteen years.

This venerable car has shared some of the fame of its former owner, for in its early days it was frequently caught under rifle fire. Fortunately for General Agramonte, he escaped being hit, but his faithful machine shows many scars of com-

In 1919 General Agramonte relinquished his old roadster in favor of an up-to-date Reo, and it passed through various hands until W. S. Durkin, Vice President and General Manager of the Durkin Reo Motor Company of Mexico City, purchased After thoroughly going over this Schuerle of the Appleton Tire Shop. great-granddaddy of the Reo family, Mr. Durkin was surprised to find that all it needed was new tires, a battery and a little paint.

It was Mr. Durkin who planned he birthday surprise for his old friend. Mr. Durkin and the old coadster were the first to wish General Agramonte many happy returns Overcome Extreme Weather of the day. When they returned from a spin, the General attended a luncheon given by a number of his intimate friends at the American

General Agramonte was in charge of the American organization during various Mexican revolutions, and it 1913 the General's car was seized by the Federal authorities and used for a number of days in the military aclocated in an abandoned fort and re-

ADJUSTABLE SEATS IN ESSEX MODELS

Driving Comfort Now Is Offered by Lower Priced Automobile

That the high priced car no longer enjoys a monopoly of driving comfort, is every evident in the 1929 models. Many features formerly found only in cars of the \$4000 to \$5000 class are now appearing in the low price field. The new Essex sedan, for example, is equipped with an adjustable front seat which may easily be placed in the position best suited to the stature or inclination of the driver.

With a few turns of a handle le cated in the front of the seat the oc cupant can adjust it to his or her lik ing without the least inconvenience Although a number of the adjusting devices seen in the past permitted the seat to be moved forward o backward, its height from the floor and the tilt of the seat back often could not be charged. This objection the designers of the new Essex sedan have overcome by placing the front seat upon a curved base. When the "sixfooter" adjusts the seat for add ed leg room it follows the curve downward as it is moved toward the rear and the back tills to a reclining position.

The driver of smaller stature however, is nearer to the controland usually more comfortable wher sitting erect, and the seat when moved forward for his or her convenience follows the curved based upward. The seat back tilts at cordingly, and supporting cushions for the back are relegated to the past along with other unpleasant mem-

ROAD CONDITIONS AFFECT TIRE WEAR

Treads Wear Smooth More Rapidly on Some Kinds of Road Beds

How much road conditions affect read wear, was brought out recently by Scouts who preceeded a Miller test fleet. They found that within a radius of 250 miles, there was a difference of 27% on tread wear due to the difference in road surfaces. The scout cars were all the same. carried the same load, had the same der solution that will charge your from time to time to fool the un- tire inflation, and traveled at the same rate of speed.

This means that on certain roads a tread that would give but 4830 Because of these varying surfaces

n roads and their effect on the treads, scout cars preceed a test fleet so tire manufacturers know where to send their test fleets in or der to subject tires to the hardest possible tests. In this way, it can be letermined at which points, in the determined at which points, in the FRONT FORK BUILT Observes Ninety-eighth built in order to have a balanced Birthday by Taking Ride in hardest punishment and give the product-one that will take the most mileage.

There is such a variance in maroads of the same kind, in different sections of the country, offer varyaccording to Miller tire men. For instance, river-bed gravel is

comparatively easy on the treads because of the water rounded edges

may differ according to the sand fork and the large form fitting saddings are hardened roller bearings and used. Some cement roads made with die with its nineteen inches of spring sea sand, have a surface very much all help to make the Harby Davidson leanths of an inch. like sandpaper. It is so abrasive in motorcycle the easest riding motorfact, that if one were to rub a penny over it a few times, the surface of the coin would be absolutely smooth. It is perfectly obvious then, for oiler. The mechanical Hurley- tion or the need of refitting with new that such a road surface would wear Davidson offer is controlled by the roller bearings. This is easily undertire treads very fast.

finish, those heavily coated with tar oiler greatly lengthens motor life of bearings to hold a certain oil presand smooth in finish, being much and reduces upkeep cost. Adjustment sure. As long as there is oil of the easier on tires than those where tire treads contact with rough or sharp it two years ago for show purposes. edges according to Mr. A. B

DODGE TRUCKS PASS 3,500 MILE TEST

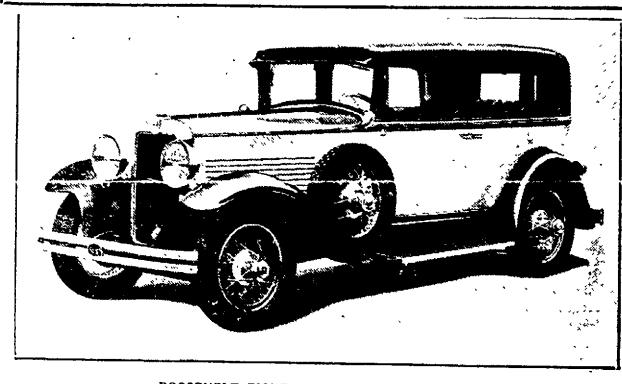
Conditions Through Tennessee Mountains

A 3 500 mile test trip from Detroit. encountering the heavy snows of Tennesce mountain roads and the

With all trucks carrying full ca pacity loads, the caravan left the factory in zero temperature to Florida, 1,350 miles away, in three chine was impounded several times trap, stops were made for brake and because it was driven too fast, and engine tests on the steep inclines of because its owner hugged the street Signal Mountain near Chattanooga,

tion to violate the latter ordinance with the various engine accessories and brake lining to find what types General Agramonte was born in best suited the different driving con-Havana, Cuba, in 1830. His father ditions encountered. Reports show

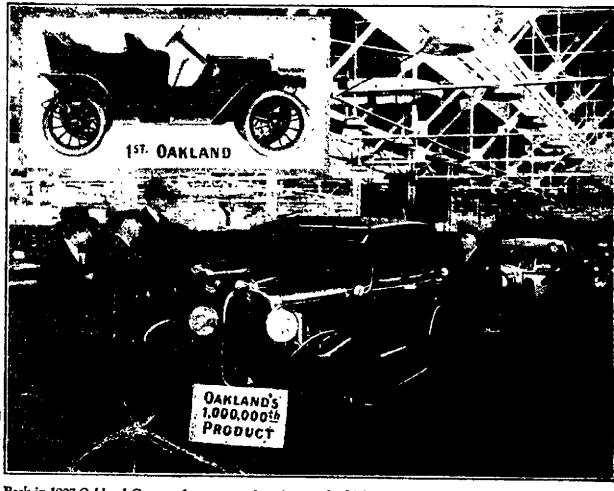
New Marmon—"Roosevelt" Displayed Sunday



ROOSEVELT EIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN.

The New Roosevelt straight eight, built by Marmon will be on d'splay at the M. Wagner, garage, 1330 East Wisconsin Avenue, Sunday. This is the first line of cars in a straight eight ever to be offered at less than a thousand dollars at the factory.

First and First Millionth Oakland Products



Back in 1907 Oakland Car number one was burning up the highways at a terriffic thirty-mile-an-hour c set a pace in style and speed as outstanding in its day as is the one millionth Oakland product—a new All-American 4-door sedan—built on March 18. Officials of the Oakland Motor Car Company inspecting it as it leaves the assembly line are, from the left, B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of engineering; A. R. Glancy, president and general manager; W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales, and Gordon Le Febvre, vicepresident in charge of operations.

TO GIVE COMFORT

Machine to Give Best Driving Possible

Harley-Davidson front fock is built of the small stones. On the other with right helical springs these forks is used on such high class automorecently celebrated his ninety-eighth hand, crushed limestone or slag do give superlative riding comfort. gravel presents sharp points and On ordinary roads the side fork cushedges that cut into the tread like lon are active. On rough, humpy road; the auxiliary buffer corings are In the same way, cement roads also brought into play, This spring cycle on the market today.

Other features of the Harley-Day-Macadam roads, too, take trend of oil is positively fed to the motor the oiling system is positive and does wear toll according to the surface at all ranges of speed. This all speed pot depend on the fit and adjustment

the oiler mechanism is protected by a metal cover

The Harley-Davidson motorcycle is

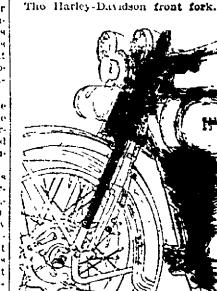
ystem, weather and waterproof igterials used in road making, that Harley - Davidson Designs in line is assured with this system as full high tension wires are connected and realed with water proof compound in such a manner that water cannot cause a short circuit. Generator output can be controlled by means o give real driving comfort. Built system is the same type system that of a conveniently located lever, This blies as Buick, Cadillac and Pack-

Great care is used in fitting the lower connecting rod bearings in the Harley Davidson motor. These bearare fitted to the tenth of a thou

Harry Muklin local dealer state that there are many cases where lower connecting rod bearings run 30 idson are the throttle controlled mo- 600 and 50 600 miles without attenthrottle so that the proper amount stood when you stop to think that

to control the rate of flow of oil can proper grade in the oil tank it is fed be quickly and easily made. The en- positively to the motor, the proper amount for all motor speeds.

Over 90 different lines of business quipped with a single unit electric and 3000 police and sheriff departments use Harley-Davidson motorcycles and many report an operating cost per mile less than three cents.



Says Women Will Refine Aircraft

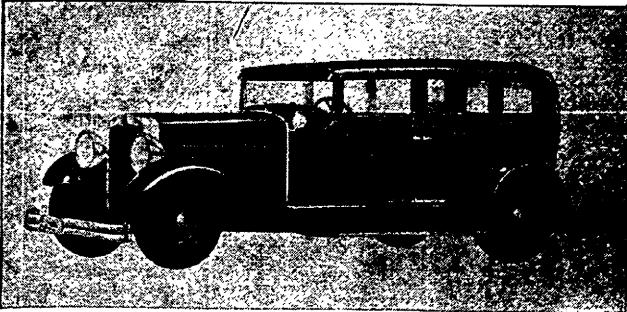


NEW WOMAN CHAMPION OF THE AIR PRAISES GRAHAM-PAIGE COMFORT

Louise McPhetridge Thaden, who on March 17 set a new endurance flight record of 22 hours 4 minutes at the Oakland, Calif., airport, is pictured here with her plane and a Graham-Paige sedan. She predicts that women's influence will bring about improvement in the comfort and connvenience of planes just as it has brought to the motor car the luxury, case of operation, and beauty exemplified in the Graham-Paige. The photo was taken at the airport while the aviatrix was tuning up her plane. According to Mr. William Cramer, of the Valley Auto Sales. 221 East Col. Ave.

· NEW COMERS IN NASH "400" LINE

other foreign countries.



individuality, The upholstery is ex-i The wheelbase of the new car is lave,

In the new "400" Special Six sev-clusively loomed broadcloth, which 122 inches-larger than that of other prestige and luxury at moderate appearing arm rest in the center of freedom in long tours. It has Bijur Finished in deep cedar and clony, in the rear are deep cushioned and it completely meets its opportunity oversized. Interiorwave is satin sil- joy hydrauhe shock absorbers. For

en-passenger sedan Nash has provid- graces deep, soft cushions. The Special Six models, and this excep- car rails, which was forbidden in Tenn. ed a car hitherto unheard of in its seats are of the newest form fitted tional roominess makes the car unpates the needs of a great group of type with an adjustment in front for usually attractive for both large with cobble stones and the tempta- gine remotorists desiring seven-passenger driver convenience, and the new dis-

was in the "Decena Tragica", or ten mid summer climate of Florida was days fighting in Mexico City in 1913, completed last month by three that his then famous Reo received Dodge Brothers trucks to prove their many bullet "wounds". At the time dependability and economy under of the arrest of President Madero in extreme conditions. tivities in the Capital. Later it was reach the July climate of Orlando. commissioned by its owner. The ma. days' driving time. On the return

was an American citizen. He has that more than 50 combinations were ! by supplying superlative Nash per-vered and panelling is done in wal. further information see the Appleton Among his decorations is that of the it als will enable engineers to furnish lived in Mexico City since 1883, tried, and data obtained from these formance, beauty, distinction and nut finish with ivery inlay straping Nash company, 527 West College Prench Legion of Honor, bestowed in most efficient and satisfactors Jupon him by Emperor Napoleon II, lequipment for truck owners.

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DISHONEST REFERENDUM

The referendum on repeal of the Severson act and to permit 2.75 beer is dishonest because it purports to do something that cannot be done; to legalize something that cannot be legalized.

It is dishonest because it is advanced by those who profess abhorrence of the evils of prohibition- the making and sale of illicit liquor, secret drinking among the young, road house activities, bootlegging, lawlessness, etc.,all of which will be encouraged and increased.

It is dishonest because it is both a direct and indirect invitation to violation of federal law and the federal constitution.

It is dishonest because if its purpose is to force repeal of the 18th amendment, it does not go about that purpose orderly and as the constitution provides.

It is dishonest because it is an admission that the 18th amendment still has sufficient popular support to keep it in the constitution, while at the same time it denies the efficacy and validity of majority rule.

It is dishonest because its obvious purpose is to increase drinking and the supply of liquor of a kind and under conditions that the wets themselves denounce as all wrong; in other words, if the change brings the license it seeks to authorize by color, removing all restraints, local and state, the net result is to aggravate a situation that is universally condemned.

It is dishonest because it is plainly a political device and bid for support by those forces that operate behind the scenes to control elections.

Mr. Coolidge said the other day that -a return to order and orderly govern--ment was the country's one great need. The Wisconsin referendum is an ap-· peal to greater disorder and defiance of law. It is a positive rejection of orderly processes for getting rid of objectionable laws and conditions and for -changing the constitution, and of substitution of nullification. If that is the way the constitution is to be camended or its provisions repealed, orderly processes to these ends become superfluous, if not the constitution itself. It is not orderly government.

The American people wrote prohibition into the constitution by the methods the constitution provides. They must get rid of it by the same methods. It cannot be done by overthrowing or destroying the constitution. It cannot be done by displacing orderly processes of government with disorderly processes. If we cannot conduct ourselves as a nation within the constitution, and employ constitutional and legal processes to obtain what we want, then we shall confess that our system of government is a failure and that self-government ought to give way to some other form.

If Wisconsin favors repeal of the 18th amendment, why not come out and say so-why not vote on that question? That would be getting somewhere. It would be a step in the right direction, because it would be orderly and could lead to actual repeal. The referendum we are now voting on leads nowhere. It is a futile and useless scheme to make bad matters worse for the mere satisfaction of voicing a grievance.

PROFIT IN DRAMA

The films, as everybody knows, have made numerous actors rich. Marion Davies is reputed to be the richest of them all, with perhaps \$5,000,000, and Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin are not far behind her. There are half a dozen or a dozen with anywhere from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

But here is a surprise. Fortunes just as great are found on the speaking stage. George Cohan and Al Jolson. are credited with \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,-

000 apiece, and Eddie Cantor with \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000.

Here follows the biggest surprise of all. One of the most legitimate of legitimate actors, David Warfield, is worth \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. He has made most of it in business investments, but the stage gave him the funds to invest.

No less notable is the standing of the eminent Shakespearean actor, E. H. Sothern, to whom the theatrical magazine, Variety, attributes a fortune of \$2,000,000. Is there no profit in classic drama?

HOOVER'S VACATIONS

President Hoover is not a meteorologist or an air glider, but a fisherman. So he has turned down' Mount Weather, on a hilltop in the Blue Ridge, in favor of a piscatorial valley in the Shenandoah National park, and a similar place in Maryland. To one or the other of these retreats he will drive for his summer week-ends, and indulge his own idea of a good timewhich is also the idea of several million Americans in private life. Some of the rest of us would be almost willing to accept the presidency if we were sure plenty of fishing would go with

Another thing-Mr. Hoover is going to do most of his rural week-ending in a log cabin. Not having been born in such an abode, the president now wants one. And outside of working hours, he would rather live there than in the White house.

In that, too, Mr. Hoover touches a widely responsive chord. There is a new vogue these days for log cabins. They have the substantial merits that they always had, but are being made more attractive and convenient than the old type. Even such a publication as "The House Beautiful" condescends now to print pictures and plans for such houses. And if it were not for a lack of available timber in most sections of the country, they might become a recognized type of architecture again in cities and suburban communities everywhere.

PRESERVING FOOD

. The "nitrogen process" of preserving food in its fresh state is making good its promises. T. F. Macgregor, demonstrating the success of the process, gives this account of recent experiments made in Philadelphia and Hamilton, N. J.

Grapefruit, ripened grapes kept in metal containers by the process for 46 days and eaten 14 days after withdrawal, Macgregor said, had their natural sweetness and vine flavor. Peaches held for 30 days after being plucked ripe from trees and eaten 14 days after being withdrawn from their containers had their original - flavor. Sugar corn of the early, Golden Bantam and Country Gentleman varieties, held for 68 days, came from the containers as sweet and highly flavored as the day the corn was pulled from the stalks.

And what is this marvelous process? Simply pumping the air out of the container and pumping nitrogen in. The nitrogen itself can be obtained from the air by removing the oxygen. It is the oxygen that spoils food.

Nobody can monopolize this material or method. The process is doubtless destined to be used widely. It may greatly change the whole system of food production, preparation and distribution. Fruits, vegetables and meats now preserved or canned may be distributed fresh, with their original flavors, as-widely as canned goods are

The solar energy received by an area of 250 acres of tropical desert in the middle of a summer day amounts to about a million horsepower; power used by a big city.

If all the outlying possessions of the United Pflughorst and Florence Bergeon of this city. States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a single area, they would total less than the area of the state of Montana.

The average life of the presidents of the United States has been 69.9 years. The average hereditary monarch of Europe has lived 53.6 years.

The bottom of Lake Superior, which is 1,180 feet below the surface in some places, is 578 feet below sea level.

The first substantial cement factory in the Setherlands was put into operation during 1928. It has a capacity of 200,000 tons a year.

A nautical mile is 6,080 feet, or 800 feet more

There are more students for the ministry in Chicago than in any other city in the world.

There are about 135 doctors for every 100,00 persons in this country. Sunlight is about 618,000 times as bright as

he light of the full moon. The total value of exports from this country

during 1928 was \$5,129,000,000. Canadian imports from the United States dur

ng 1928 were valued at \$\$25,741,000. Australia supplies one-fifth of the world's sup-

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

THOSE AMERICAN ships in China shouldn't be called gunboats, but fun-boats, judging from the present situation. Please make this correction under a "Beg Pardon" head.

-Harold the Scer.

Won't the Badger citizens have lots of fun fifty years from now, reading the files of newspapers? Especially all about the referendums on prohibition. Wonder if the cigaret will be taboo then, too.

-Rudolph of the Bayou. The company you keep doesn't make so much difference, 'cause you might have been "framd" and sent to prison. And if you're outside, it's

not the gang you invite to a party, but the one that comes that makes the difference.

IS THIS PROOF? School Teacher-You ask me if I love you? Oh, larling, when I had to punish a boy today, I gave him your name to write out five hundred

A dealer was asked by a lazy employe, whom he had fired, for a recommendation. He thought for a moment and then wrote as follows: "The bearer of this letter is leaving me after one month's work. I am perfectly

ARCTIC SWEETS "What is this 'ice jam' they talk about?" "Oh. that's what the Eskimos cat on their

Girl (in South): "I love the way the boys talk Girl Friend: "Yes, it must be the Mason and Dixon 'Line' you hear so much about."

"Your ad said that you were not bothered at ill by mosquitoes. The place is full of them!" "We aren't bothered. We're used to them."

Nurse (to reviving patient)-"Your appendix, pancreas and spleen have all been safely re-

"Migawd-and all I wanted to see a doctor for vas to get a whisky prescription."

Teacher was discussing March. "What is it," she asked, "that comes in like a ion and goes out like a lamb?" "Father," replied the smallest pupil.

A recent Associated Press dispatch from Czechoslovakla bore the following headline-"Seer Traces Postal Theft and Wins Job." Sorry to say it wasn't Harold the Seer, because he only got as far as Mexico. This lucky man's name is Riunione Adriatica di Sicurta,-whatever that can mean. Maybe it means-the man who got left. He should have gone to Mexico with our Seer. -Harold the Imaginer.

"I've never heard a word uttered against him. "What! Good heavens, hasn't he any friends?"

One-half of the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has its suspicions.

Politicians are expert at passing laws, but that's nothing to what they can do with the

Visiting Minister: "Ah, my dear unfortunate friend, this world is full of trials," Hard-bolled Harry: "It ain't the trials," that worry me, sir, it's the verdicts."

CAUSE AND EFFECT Si-I understand some of your hens have topped laying,

Alfalfa-Two of them have, anyway. Sl-What's the cause?

Alfalfa-A motor car.

Today's Anniversary

AN IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

On March, 30, 1869, Preident Johnson's impeachment trial began in the Senate. Formal charges had been brought several weeks before by the House of Representatives; Johnson replied on March 23, and sixty-one years ago today his trial began.

It was the first time in the history of any naion that the chief executive was placed on trial nies." before one of the branches of the law-making power, sitting as a court, on charges brought by the other branch. He was charged with having removed the sec-

retary of state from office in violation of law, and with having delivered speeches derogatory to Congress. Thirty-five senators voted "guilty" and 19 "not guilty." This was less than the required two-thirds, and the impeachment proceedings remark: failed,

The trial climaxed a stormy administration, during much of which Congress treated Johnson ing gray hair. My hair is white in ringworm toe itch, but is also an ex- go out to these dance halls to get a almost with contempt. Insulting references to front. I got some copperas and black cellent application for the relief of ex- thrill, as they say, shake 'em up for him were frequently made on the floor of both tea and used it on my hair as a wash cessive sweating of the feet. It should a few times and then out to the car

The verdict of history coincides with the acquittal verdict, however. His errors were errors use a larger piece of copperas than of judgment rather than of the heart and, even you suggested—a piece the size of so, these were not so gross as some of the errors an olive, instead of a piece the size Fan not large enough to take care

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, April 2, 1904

At the Republican national convention that morning in Manilla President Roosevelt was en-

Marriage licenses had been issued to Charles more than enough to supply all the heat and W. Freiberg of Appleton and Mrs. Mathilda Bentz of this city; Blanche Ullman of Appleton and Herman Reel of Milwaukee: Edwin Mrs. Mary A. Irving left the previous day for New York and England where she was to spend

the summer at her old home. The Misses Rose Tesch and Mabel Wolter were home from the Milwaukee Normal for their Miss Mabel Rogers, who was teaching school

at Merill arrived home that morning. W. A. Welcott returned from Chicago the previous day where he had taken a course in the Chicago college of Veterinary Surgeons.

> TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, March 29, 1919

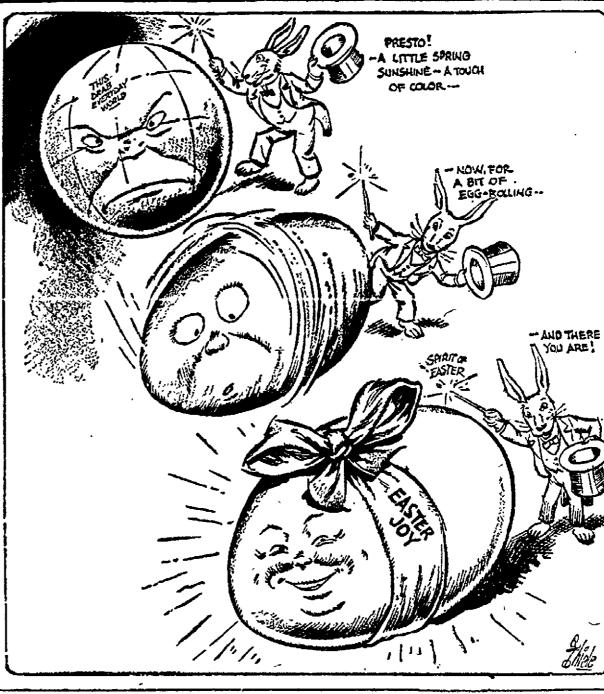
Plans for re-organization of the American army into a force of 500,000 men had been completed Chief of Staff March announced that day. Miss Emma Walker entertained ten friends at her home on Eighth-st at a 5 o'clock dinner the can buy tea. That would be adverprevious Thursday in honor of her birthday an-

Mrs. A. C. Bahler, Tonka-et, returned to her home in this city after visiting friends in Milwankee. Private Barrett Gochnauer arrived home the

previous evening from Camp Grant. He served overseas for ten months Herbert Kahn, sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kahn, North-st, had been commissioned an ensign in

the United States navy. The mayor, the city engineer, the aldermen and the engineer of a Chicago bridge company about, if they would only let me have when your friends call on you. Now visited the site of the proposed Cherry-st viaduct for the purpose of giving the engineer some and requests for information or ad- asked it would be considered an inidea of the viaduct in order to enable him to draw plans.

EVOLUTION OF, A HARD-BOILED EGG!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's hames are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A CHARTER MEMBER OR TWO | any of my friends be "Worried" or

California lady writes: As I count myself a charter member of the I & T Club I feel that I may rise and make a few remarks. bly evade the unpleasant task in one I have just read the article refer- way or another. Even when a docring to the Dumb Division. How can tor has a patient at his mercy it is some be so dense and not have en- dangerous business giving bad news. ough initiative to try anything? I I have a poignant recollection of an have used (a proprietary "restorer" instance of this to deter me. For containing lead and sulphur, which meet face to face nearly every day a

it is fine. I do not find it necessary to use Gosh how that fellow's grin saddened t more than once a week, with per- my life! I learned my lesson. Yes, we hans a little touch up if gray spots appear. I want to thank you heartily for the recipe. I find also that it helps to make it "set" the color to

put in a little soap. I am also an addict of your iodin which is a pretty good record, as I ily so much. -(Mrs. M.) am now past the three score and ten -but don't tell any one. I never do.

I enjoy your articles, and when you get on one of your sarcastic streaks it is better than the "fun-The lady incloses a generous lock of her hair, and from the appearance

of the sample I should have felt no surprise had she told me she is twenty-five years old. The hair is a, well, should call it a light brown color and it looks like natural color. A New Jersey lady also rises

(warm) and behold not a gray hair not be applied more than a few days for a drink of "moon." The bootlegin sight. I use it twice a week, I in succession, however. of a kernel of corn, in the pint of of all the paint fumes. I am pretty black tea, and apply it hot. I am healthy but wonder if this is unemployed where they are lots of healthful work. The spray gun does three times as great 'as in 1920, lable law, backed by public opinion? young people and as yet no one has not bother me as much as the dip Deaths from chrisosis were nearly ever noticed my hair. They do say tank. Please advise whether to stay I dress it becomingly. I wish I could meet these people who complain about results and just let them see my hair. I use rubber gloves, as the

copperas and tea stains the hands. I do so enjoy your health articles." Once more the recipe. An unknown correspondent sent it in. Put a piece of copperas (that is iron sulphate not copper) the size of a kernel of corn in a pint of black tea. Apply this to the hair as often as you wish,

In any case it is absolutely harmless to use for darkening gray hair. Several correspondents say they use a larger quantity of copperas a teaspoonful or more to the pint of ordinary black tea. I believe ordinary gieen tea would serve as well, but the correspondent who gave us

the recipe specified black tea.

It darkens gray or light colored hair.

The membership of the Iron and Tea Club is increasing steadily. The Dumb Division, too. Almost every day a candidate for the latter asks where black tea may be obtained. Until some tea importer or grocery house subsidizes me to boom black tea I'm not a-going to tell where you tising, and doctors don't advertise,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Correspondents Should Not Be

queries come from "Worried." Some of the subjects of these queries are not suitable for discussion here. Others can be properly answered only by an individual reply. Most of them, I am sure are from persons who really have nothing to worry a chance to tell them. All questions if a person refused a drink when vice are absolutely confidential so suit. far as I am concerned. So why should We have no right to violate any

law has been impossible, even with through life. "Anxious"? I assure readers frankly that if bad news is the only news I can send a correspondent, I invaria-

Severson Act, be amended so that with a harmless looking name but twenty years, so it seemed. I had to dyes the hair black) for 15 years. It former patient whom I had once conhad not been satisfactory for some signed unequivocally to a plot in time and I was wanting something Woodlawn - yes, and a couple oth-better; therefore I grasped with er accomplishes, really good docthe state of Wisconsin concerning pleasure your formula of I and T and tors, concurred with me in this unthe prohibition of intoxicating liqqualified pronouncement of doom.

have bad news NEVER AGAIN. The Salve for Toc Itch Some time ago you printed a salve for toe itch which worked wonders both for the itch and skin peeling between the toes. Our jar was, broken ration, though I am not a medicine and part of the label with the formtaker on general principles. I have ula is missing. Would you be kind never had a sickness of more than enough to print the recipe again. It 24 hours since L was 8 years old, helped several members of our fam-

ANS.-Whitfield (a London derma tologist - dermatologist means : physician or surgeon who devotes his practice to skin diseases, and it does not mean what the layman too often assumes in America) gave us the formula for his ointment. It is salicylic acid twenty (20) grains, benzoic acld forty (40) grains) in the ounce of petrolatum. Apply this once daily for several days, then discontinue until further need. In some cases it is well to reduce the strength of the salve about half at first, by mixing gest contributing factor to crime it well with an equal quantity of and delinquency today is the rural "I see quite a lot of talk about plain petrolatum. This salve is not dance hall. Now the young people, this copperas and black tea for dye-only a good remedy for fungus or the boys and girls from the schools,

Beware the Spray I use spray gun for painting toys. or leave. I get good pay - maybe that is why the pay is good. -(S.

ANS .- The spray is particularly hazardous. It is criminal to expose any workman to such spray needlessly. Proper installation of exhaust or other mechanical ventilation, or of scaled chambers for the work would obviate the risk. I should not advise any man to take such a job at any

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:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note:--This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to **CXDICES** themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

HE WANTS BEER RESTORED Editor Post-Crescent-Go out to hose village dance halls and see if the kind of liquor now sold is fit for our boy or girl to drink and see the number of people that do drink it. Years ago, after dancing with a girl you could buy her a glass of beer or two and no harm done. But now, two drinks of "moon," and they have no control left for morality. You must have alcoholic liquors and "home brew" in your home

beer contrary to law; but we have a right to vote for modification of a law if we believe that good wholesome beer can change the habits of our boy and girl. Enforcement of the prohibition

our large force of men. Young people are drinking today as never before. This habit will grow with them It is the duty of every person to go to the polls and cast his or her all.

ballot on election day. First, seek to learn as much as possible about the joint resolution No. 14 S., known as the Duncan Beer Bill. The second question is: Shall the State Prohibition Act, known as the

the star shall not arrest or fine one for the manufacture, sale, or posses sion of beer of not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight. First of all, allow me to say that was nothing in the Constitution of

ment, Congress to put teeth into the Eighteenth Amendment, passed a federal statute, known as the Volstead Act. Shortly after the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment, this Volstead Act provided that the manufacture, sale or trans portation of any beverage contain ing more than one half of one per cent alcohol shall be illegal. State of Wisconsin, in order to as sist the federal government, passed whatis known as the Severson Act. Now let us see what can happen if the Severson Act is repealed. We will still have a Prohibition Commis sioner in Wisconsin who can arres any person for the manufacture sale or transportation of all other

liquors or more than one half of one per cent of alcoholic contents. Now let us see what prohibition conditions now are in the United States, also in Wisconsin. The biggers attend those dances in force and are well supplied with flasks of "moon" for sale.

Now let us take the figures of the state board of health in Wisconsm.

See-Sawing On Broadway Br Gilbert Swan

New York-An air of brooding melanchely creeps into these gay affairs which tradition has associated with the theater-like old ballroom of the Waldorf.

Those who gather know that this "farewell" . . . that never again will the old walls echo with their merriment and song . that soon the hostelry will be laid waste and there will be only senti-

I found this note of sadness even in the annual jinx of the Dutch Treat Club, whereat gether all the who's who of the art and hterary

mental legends.

It is a club unique among clubs, It has no clubrooms and no dues. Members keep a weekly rendezvous around lunch tables. A member who fails to appear on two or more occasions stands in danger of being dropped, because the waiting list for membership is perhaps the largest of any Manhattan organization. This membership is very limited, and has no elasticity. I know persons who have had their names listed for five years or more and still are well down the line.

The active chieftains are such dignitaries of the art and writing world as Rollin Kirby, Clarence Kelland, Ring Lardner, H. E. Webster. Rube Goldberg. Dean Cornwall, Marc Connelly, Reinald Werrenrath_and Heywood Broun. Sketches of the annual jinx are

written by nationally known personages and the programs are illustrated by artists whose names are household words. Young love celebrates the advent of spring in Manhattan by bus-

top tours of Fifth Avenue.

In fact, there is a perpetual bond between spring and bus tops. Young love, beset by all the difficulties of space and place, still finds a way. And so the sway, jugger-nautish tops of bus become an endless caravan for young Romeas and Juliets-heads pressed close and arms about waists.

For young love in New York cares ittle for the yes of the world. I doubt if there is any place in the world-Paris not excluded-where young amour is more openly carried on. There is little choice in the matter. Necessity becomes the mother of unconvention. One must court more or less openly—or not at

And so, as spring creeps in, all the odd nooks and crannies of the great city become spots of rendezous-the world marches by and grows so accustomed to the picture that it barely turns its head.

Nor is there a city in all the world where folk hate quite so

much to go to bed Paris, with all its reputation for the above question in no way vio-lates the State Constitution. There the leading boulevards at midnight, with some assurance that no one would be hit-unless it be a gen-

> darme. New York, on the other hand, dearly loves anything that will keep it up to the wee hours of the mornng. There are few streets, however isolated, whereon one will not meet straggler or two whatever the

> wice as many as in 1920. Death in either case is produced from excessive drinking. I believe that facts screend from the public and decent and that publicity will right many longs. There is a common avenue ppen which we all can travel, a course that leads to ultimate sucess. Change the law to meet the American spirit of what constitutes air play and then you will have a

emperate law that can be enforced. Force is for the ignorant and imnature only: force generally derades those capable of self ruling. Again I say to the W. C. T. U. and to prohibitionists, "There is no dignity under the system of prohibiion that now prevails. A new day vill dawn for them when they realon the people under this Volstead system. How much better it would be to have a wholesome beer for nome consumption, made under proper supervision, and then there need be no more "home brew." Or shall we continue as now to stand on the brink of a precipice that invites dangers? Or unite in a com-In 1927 death from alcoholism were mon cause by enacting an enforce-

C. A. Kaufman

This Changing Age BY Matt Schmidt & Son,



The Perils of a Great City a Half Century Ago The big butter and egg man from Schnectady gives Foothights a sample of his during horsemanship in the traffic jam of lower

Broadway, New York. Now, we're dodging traffic in the air. The man who does not care to dedge his style responsibility comes to Schmidt's for



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is m! Letty Miller, I suppose

steady. "No. As I told you before,

saw no one. I was alone while I

waited for-this man"-and she nod-

ded scornfully toward Jake Bailey-

in the hall when I left after seeing

Mr. Borden. The scrubwoman who

admitted Mr. Borden must have fin-

ished her work in this corridor be-

McMann perampeorily command-

You realize, Miss Manning," he said

to the new calm. but burning-eyed

woman, "that if Letty Miller tells

me she was working on this corridor

while you claim you were in it your

"I'm not afraid of anything that

this Letty Miller may say," Martha

Manning retorted scornfully, "for I

did wait until-this man had left, I

"Say!" Jake Bailey burst out, re-

gardless of McMann's injunction.

Where was you? You wasn't in no

hall when I come out of here to take

"No, I wasn't. I was behind the

McMann grinned wryly, "Substan-

tially correct, Jake. We've got her

fingerprints, left sometime between

Friday afternoon and Monday morn-

ng on the glass panel of that door

between the two offices. Miss Man-

ning insists that those fingerprints

were made on Friday night, that she

followed you and Borden into the

building, walked up the stairs, wait-

ed at the head of them on the sev-

the clevator---'

am telling the truth. I was here-1

did have a talk with Mr. Borden-"

story will be blown sky-high?"

ed the amazed ex-pugllist to silence.

fore I had walked up the stairs."

THIS HAS HAPPENED RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds the body of "HANDSOME" HARRY" BORDEN, her employcr, Monday morning sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office.

McMANN, detective screeant, conducting the investigation in the victim's office, questions the following suspects: Ruth, MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estranged wife and mother of his two children; RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, with whom Borden was infatuated; and JACK HAY-WARD, Ruth's flance, whose office is across the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

McMann's belief in Jack's guilt is strengthened by his discovery that Jack's Colt's .38 is missing; by Jack's admission that he returned to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon and by the testimony of elevator boys MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLUGER. BILL COWAN, Jack's friend, unwillingly tells McMann he heard Jack threaten Borden's life.

McMann questions BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE his manservant; MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, seventh floor scrubwomen and CLEO GILMAN, Borden's discarded mistress, who gives an ironciad alibi.

MARTHA MANNING, mother of Borden's illegitimate son, is involved by Ruth's own detective work. McMann questions her mercilessly about her relationship with Borden. She tells McMann she called on Borden last on Friday night after following him and JAKE BAILEY, his bodyguard, into the building. She says she climbed stairs to the seventh floor and saw Borden after Jack's departure. Mc-Mann tells her she is lying and calls in Jako Bailey, waiting outside, to prove it. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL

A short, broad-shouldered man, tis face composed of a set of battered, unmatching features on which tion into the murder of Henry P.

"Hello, Cap! Seen in the papers where my buddy. Harry Borden, got bumped off and that you was anxious to have a chat with me. Anything I can do-Well. I guess you don't need me after all. Cap!" he with McMann, he got a view of the face of the woman whose back had been turned toward him as he entered the room. "So-you got him. did you? Minute my back was turn-

"Just a moment, Bailey." Mann interrupted sharply, "You identify this woman?"

"Sure I know her! Harry pointed read. her out to me not a week after he took me on to look after him, 'Jake,' McMann prodded his witness,

"When and where was this?" Me-Mann interrupted impatiently. "Now-lemme see!" Jake Dailey laid his pearl-gray derby on his dead employer's desk and scratched his "Must a-been long about the middle of November, for I had my last bout with Battlin' Demon on November tent'-a frame-up it was. too, Cap, I'll take my Bible outh! All right, Cap! Keep your shirt on!" admonished the detective genial-

"But you ast, didn't you? Well. it must a-been about the middle of November, then and me and Harry was walkin' along the Avenoo when Harry pipes this dame gittin' off a bus. She makes like she's gonna speak to him or bust and then he says to me, Harry says-" 'Yes, you've already told that!'

McMann interrupted impatiently. "Did she speak to him?" "Say, Cap." Jake Bailey grinned broadly. "Harry hopped into a tax o quick I almost got left."

"Did you ever see her again?" "Sure! Christmas Eve. That bird that putters around Harry's apartment went to the bootlegger's downstairs and left the door unlatched and first thing me and Harry knew —in the bedroom we was—there she was, no shame at all-busting in on a man what's changin' his clothes."

At that expression of Jake's outraged modesty, Martha Manning laughed-a queer, startling blend of scorn and ironic amusement.

"Yeah! You can laugh, can't you?" tioning. Jake Bailey's little greenish-blue eyes glared at her with hatred. "You got him-jist like he thought you would, nd now you laugh!"

Martha Manning's great, tragic rown cyes swept him scornfully, as he were an obnoxious insect, then like I told you." iropped to the hands in her lap. "Jake, this a serious charge you're you left?"

naking against Miss Manning." the detective began. "What foundation the Crillion, a swell feed joint, and have you for this charge? Have waited outside while he et with his you personal knowledge of Miss new sweetic, that classy little dan-

Friday night and jist got back-"

den was killed," McMann interruptwhat happened on Christmas Eve, between Miss Manning and Harry Borden."
"Well, like I said—me and Harry

'Harry,' she walks, bold as brass. she says, 'it's Christmas! you going to give me—and the boy -a Christmas present?' she says and by that time Harry was at her, tryin' to walk her right back-like a at him because he'd lost his money vildcat she was—and she keeps whinin' something about not wantin' dame here," and Jake jerked his nothin' for Christmas but his promise to git a divorce and marry heroh. no!" She didn't want nothin' much." he laughed sarcastically.

impatiently.

Something like a blush ran over the scrambled features of the expugilist. "We-ell, Cap," he admitto greeting accompanying an enor- ted reluctantly, "I reckon that was Jake answered readily. "I didn't mous hand thrust out toward the me. Harry was payin' me a good detective in charge of the investigal sallry to pertect him, wasn't he? I jist done my duty-'at's all! But I never hit her till she snatched open her handbag—like she was reachin' for a gun -and Harry yelled at me to help him."

"And did she have one?" "No," the dead man's efficient

bodyguard admitted. "Reckon she broke off to exclaim when, on reach- was after a picture of the kid she ing Eorden's desk and shaking hands had in her bag. Had 'Merry Christmas for my Dad wrote on it-" It was not a laugh this time that

tarily leaned forward and patted never did get it back." those tight-locked hands whose mes-

woman and don't let her get any with some brandy and I took her

to you that he feared this woman ict him in with her passkey. couldn't find the old lacy that took care of his office regular and had to Martha Manning raised her head prove who he was by showin' a lei ben and stared steadily at the man Her with his name on it to the wo-

vho leaned nonchalantly against her iman I scouted around and found for "Sure!" came the emphatic answer in a cracking falsetta, "He said She's the only other cleaning woman he'd a-swore she was gonna croak on the floor," McMann commented. him that time, and he bet she'd do it as he made a note. "Where did you

find her?" "So you offered to put her out of the way for him, didn't you?" Me-Mann asked casually, after a glance at the notes he had made on the story of Frank Ashe, Borden's manold lady who belongs on this part of

the floor." "Well, I didn't, so it won't be me For the first time in many min 'at'll sit in the chair," Baily retorted. utes McNann addressed a question "And did you see Miss Manning to Marina Manning: "Did you see this scrubwoman yourself, Miss again?" McMann pursued his ques-The contralto voice was quite

"Now-cuess she laid low and waited till I was out of town," Bailey answered. "You d.dn't see her on Friday

night?"

"But you were with Borden before "Sure I was. I went with him to

cer he picked up at the Golden Slip-"Personal knowledge -hell;" the per. 'Bout half-past six it was when ex-pugilist retorted. "If you mean he met Rita there, and around eight did I see her do it—no! I left town when him and her come out. He put the frail in a taxi, and promised to "Before we go into your own see her at the Golden Shpper about whereabouts on Saturday, when Bor- 10, before her act went on at 11. She wouldn't let him drive over to her ed, "suppose you tell me exactly hotel with her-always acted pretty ritzy with him-that dame did. So him and me hopped into another cab and come on over to his office. Said he was dopin' out a new scheme was in Harry's bedroom, when in and wanted to work awhile before goin' to the Golden Slipper."

"And did you come up with him?" "Sure! Harry wouldn't go into his own office alone, if he could help it. Scared some sucker who was sore might be layin' for him, or this head toward Martha Manning, "I come up all right, and we set here awhile, chewin' the rag-told me about this dancin' baby he was gon-"And then? Borden struck her na take to Winter Haven with him on the mouth?" McMann prompted Saturday, if he could get her boss to was Friday night she was here and let her off.

"How long were you with Bor-

"Oh, 'bout half an hour, I guess," have nothin' to do but kill time before my train left-9:21, that was, Must a-been 'round nine when I beat It-sure, that's when it was! Eighty: fifty-five! I remember asking the elevator man what time it was, when he shoved his book at me to sign out. They make you write down the time and your name and the office you've been in."

"Please, Mr. McMann, may I ask a question?" Ruth spoke for the first time since Jake Bailey had enold that Jack Bailey's words had tered the room. "I've just been wonstruck home. It was a long-drawn dering how Mr. Borden got into "Oh!" of infinite misery, so heart his office, since he'd given his key ending that Ruth Lester involun- to Rita Dubois Friday afternoon and

"That's right!" McMann agreed. sage she had not yet had time to rather ungraciously. He did not enjoy having been caught napping. "And after you knocked her out?" "How did Borden get in, Jake?"

"Cheek, kid!" and Jake touched he says, take a good look at that "Well, me and Harry fixed her up his forehead in a samte to Ruth. rer to me than she is now, or down and put her in a taxi. Paid to his door that he didn't have a you'll lose your job, Jake,' he says for it, too," the ex-pugilist added key, and since I never had on- my self, he had to hunt up one of the "And did Borden after intimate old fanes that cleans the offices to

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There are many hobbies out of which an individual can reap heaps of satisfaction. Alex Micke, 1002 W. Elsiest, however, has adopted a hobby in which the efforts of his "Down the hall," Bailey answered promptly. "Said she wasn't acspare moments are expended both for quainted with the tenants on this personal satisfaction and for the aterridor, but was jist helpin' out the traction and benefit of our feather-

> ed friends the birds. Mr. Mielko is a capenter and during the past few months when strenous winter weather forced the suspension of construction work he spent most of his spare moments building bird houses. He has constructed a large variety of plain and ft ney houses for wrens, martins, and other kinds of birds.

Two of his masterpieces are large "dutch styled" martin houses. The abodes are designed and constructed similar to the old Holland windmills The largest housy is 30 inches high and is divided into six compartments. The house is capable of accommodate ing from 10 to 15 birds.

Another "dutch styled" house is approximately 25 inches high and has four compartments. The ex terior of the abode is constructed of miniature shingles, and is equipped with an elaborate weathervane at the top.

then immediately knocked on Borden's door, counting on his thinking it was you, returned for a last

"Hell!" Bailey spat contemptuously. 'Claims Borden let her inpretty and polite as you please, does she? Ho! Not Harry! Not this dame! He'd as soon let a wildcat in

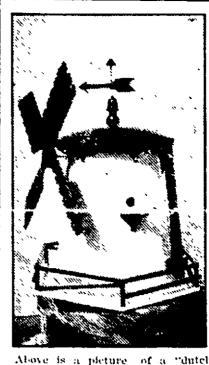
stairway door, holding it slightly ajar and watching you," Miss Man-"Mr. Borden carelessly opened the ming assured him with cool triumph. door wide, thinking it was you." "Say!" Jake Bailey turned to Mc-Mann. "You got the goods on that dame, ain't you?-and she's tryin' to Mann that you kept a sharp eye out lie out of it, ain't she? You got for me, lest I follow Mr. Borden, and proof she was in Harry's office, and that you did not see me again after she's tryin' to make you believe it Christmas Eve. That's correct, isn't | 10. not Saturday? That's right, ain't it?"

The man glared at her. "Well-"I couldn't have passed very close

to you on the street without your sceing me?" she persisted. "Then"-the lovely think I can convince you and Mr. the head of the stairs on Friday period.

(To Be Continued) In the next chapter-a confession. enth floor until you left Borden, and And from a surprising source.

Martin House



style" martin house built by Alez Mielke, a carpenter, whose hobby is the building of bird coops.

SET CAMP DATES FOR BADGER GUARD UNITS

Camp dates for Wisconsin Nationd'Guard units have been announced by the adjutant general's office at Madison, according to word received here by band officers and officers of Martha answered him calmly, "Mis- Co. D. 127th infantry, The dates for ter Bailey, you've just told Mr. Mc- the annual artiflery encampment are June 15 to 30, while the Infantry units will be in camp July 27 to Aug.

There still is some doubt whether the artiflery band will attend camp this year because most members of the organization are members of the Elk club band which will attend the annual Elk convention at Les Ancontralto geles, Cahf., in July, Co. D will atcoice vibrated with triumph, "I tend camp as usual, according to officers, and plans already are being McMann that I watched you from made for the annual Instruction

> Of every 100 automobiles taken in to Greece in a recent month, \$3

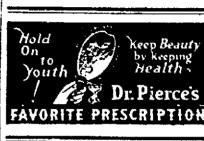
Prayer For Holy Week

Theme for the Week
"MIY MASTER AND BROTHER"

Memory Verse for Saturday "For we are saved by hope" (Romans 8 20. (Read: Psalms 42.)

lay in Passion Week! It was the Leipzig, Germany, pause between the cross and the The church early named it the Day of Darkness, For we remember that the disciples were without expectation that day. All was at an end so far as they coul! see. Many of ut have had such divadful pauses when despair sat heavy on our hearts. There are those who live and suffer in this gloom without God and without hope in the world. Alas for them! can endure absuming if only we PRAYER O Comforter divine,

we commend to Thee those from whose path in life flowers have faded and song has ceased and to whom life seems but a weary, joyless road From all their despondencies deliver them and out of their darkness and gloom lead them into the light and hope and joy of Christ. Amen. Winnipeg, Manitoba, has a housing



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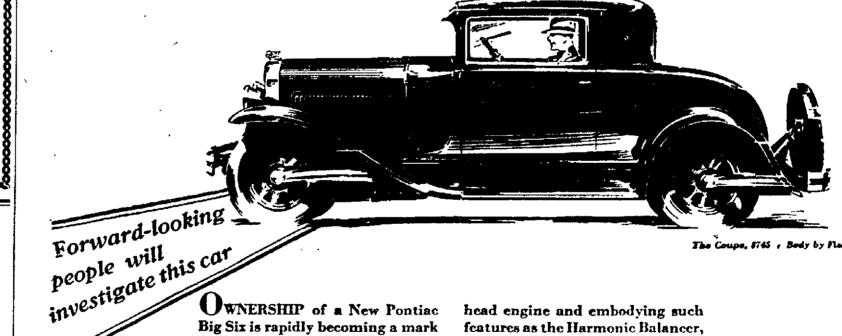
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Isadora Duncan Maternal Instinct Is Discussed

can's life story, bookstores report. The same women are probably reading the two recently published biographics of the frank Isadora Duncan which pick up thread of her story where her

Both these books, "The Untold about her own personal affairs, l back. but quite another thing for her

GASPS AHEAD

in at least one of these volumes. For instance, Mary Desti her-self, recounts how, arriving in Paris one night for the first time in her life with her eighteenmonth old baby, she dicided late annual Opera Ball.

found the baby sick but, nevertheless, took him with her in a taxicab to inspect draughty apartments. The day ended with Mary being discovered by the Mad Dun-

STIRRING INCIDENT

too, at the incident with the

After dinner, though, Isadora re- lined, membered that some admirer was thing is washed away by now."

terror. Isadora and I so many of the newer blouses.

T was women in great droves pleaded with them that the life O., is just one of the girl teachers who called for Isadora Dun- guards said they would take us. recently dragged forth on the carpet Jumping in a boat we were soon bounding through the

waves. "When he reached the little is land we dashed to the hotel and found the two children, faces peer-Story" by Mary Desti, and "Isa- ing out of the window, terrified, ton, but folk dance steps taught in dora Duncan's Russian Days," by waiting for us to come and get the young lady's college. Irms. Duncan and Allan MacDou-them. We threw our wraps and gall, prove that it's one thing for capes about them. I holding Pres- parental charges that Miss Tima lady to be frank as she likes ton and Isadore Temple, and started mons-

"The life guards declared that friends and relatives to dare be any moment the whole island might be washed away. I can still feel eiplinethat icy water as the angry waves Mothers, I amagine, instead of skin. Atremendous crowd of fishergasping as Isadora's amours, as folk awaited us as we came in they probably did in her autobi- cheering and lending a hand. The ography, will gasp more at the children were out to bed, after being revelations of unusual maternity given hot tea and whiskey, and we sat the rest of the night waiting

A GOOD POINT

Still, there is something to be said for a system of child-rearing because parents whose ignorant and at night that she must go to the which gives children such fortitude that, with no undue protest, an utterly different set of standards She hired the maid, never seen they will consent to being left and values than a girl who comes before that night, to take care of alone in a strange hotel on a into their community from a college her baby, returning at 4 a. m. She lonely island, on the strength of maternal promises that they will Lo called for, when they must have learned what these promises meant.

And there seems little question cans. There was a gay scene with that Isadora's children were as the sick baby placed on the piano happy and well cared-for as more while wild dance tunes were play- conventionally raised progeny, nor ed and the whole tribe danced that Isadora's grief at their tragic about the waiting child. The next death wasn't even more intensive day, much to Mary Desti's sur- than that of a more garden variety infant had of mother. Sometimes there is much to be said for the diluted maternal

FASHION HINTS

PIQUE TRIM

A wide-side poke cloche hat for on the tiny little island. Isadore with striped pique in navy blue decided to leave her children there and white making a modernistic while she and Mary returned for inset on the downward side. The baggage and come back for a per- scarf to complete the effect has a manent stay in the quiet little collar portion of the pique with jabot ends of blue crepe de chine, white

FLARE EMPHASIS

skirt, frock and many coats this Isadora and Mary voiced some wor. spring. The new flare is apt to start ry about what the storm would do between the hip and knee line and mons "neglected to keep proper ovto the little island, they were told godets are one interesting treatment ersight of her pupils outside the

DRESSY SWEATERS

at this and they begged and bribed blouses, in the new order of styles. A beige one with flecks of orange 'No one could live in such a has a dickey and flaring collar of

TEACHER ON CARPET HOLDS ON TO HER JOB

Miss Ruth Timmons, 19-year-old school teacher of Richland Township. before an accusing Board of Education to meet charges that she demorterrific alized her pupils by teaching them the Charleston and other nefarious bits of worldly wisdom.

The Board pulled in its horns a little at finding that the dance taught their progeny was not the Charles-

The Board was forced to meet, too.

"Failed to maintain proper dis-

"Neglected to keep proper overbroke over us, drenching us to the sight of her pupils outside the school

"Failed to instruct her pupils in such a manner as to enable them to show evidence of reasonable proficiency in the subject studied."

Though Miss Timmons was not removed, it was only by some miracle, for hundreds of young school teachers are actually fired each year provincial way of living gives them and a larger environment, seem to think that they have the right to demand that the teacher of their younge react exactly as they do, or she is all wrong.

Granting that not all school teachers are as efficient as they should be; granting that they are not always superior and less prejudice-ridden than the parents of their communities, the fact remains that, on generfor the bare fact is that 90 per cent I'm sure that he'll be dazed." of the time the teacher is right and the parent all wrong.

because of youth and educational opthe present-the world which children are meeting, rather than the world which their parents met.

In the second place, parents have the well-developed genius of making teachers responsible for all the things they themselves wish to evade because they don't know how to handle the situation.

The complaint that Miss Timschool room" is one of the most ridiculous charges ever made. This idea that a teacher who puts in her New sweaters become dainty good eight hours' work should in turn be responsible for her pupils after school hours is as archale a "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

GIRL WHO GOES TO THE LINKS

New York-Whether the modern on the avenue or over the golf links on Easter, it means a new costume. For the links, however, the lighter, lap. softer and swaniker tweeds are going The skirts are straight but not snug except about the hips and the jackets are short and fastened tragedy, so you'll understand."

Household Hints

HAT SACHETS

SLEEVE BOARDS

With more elaborate styles coming in again, and especially with the emphasis there now is upon intricate sleeves, one should either bring out the old shaped sleeves board from its hiding place or purchase a new one. They are inexpensive and worth their price.

DELICIOUS PRUNES

If you soak prunes 21 hours in cold water, then put them on in the same water and let them come to a boll, no more, they are big, juicy and

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



hats is some of the hats they spring, of me he'd be a much grander

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The queer tub man still sailed not him. He has a tub that's right al principles, I am inclined to favor around, while all the Tinies, on the in trim to do a lot of crazy tricks. He gossip and criticism of their chil- ground, just stood and watched him merely sits inside. I'd glady float in drens' teachers to mean anything closely. They were very much amaz- that queer thing. In fact I'd love to whatsoever; in fact, I would favor ed. "I hope he doesn't fall," said one. some neat punishment for parents "I'm sure that that would be no fun. who carp at their children's teachers, In fact, if he drops to the ground,

The tub man heard this short remark. He shouted loud, "I'm like a lark. I fly around to suit myself and In the first place, a school teacher never take a flop. Don't fret because swimming. There was one hotel the tailored suit is of navy bakou is generally much younger than par- you think I'll fall, 'cause there's no ents; she or he is much more atune; chance of that at all. I'll make a pretty landing, boys, when I get set to stop.'

> Then 'round and 'round he went some more. His antics made the Tinhas a heap of nerve, no doubt, or he'd be scared that he'd fall out. If had ever tried that stunt I would-

"Aw, shucks," said Clown, "That's in the next story.)

have my fling. Perhaps, when he lands down by us, he'll let us take la ride.

crowd, when he jumped up and yelled aloud, "A great big bird is chasing him. Oh my, I surely hope that he tries hard, for all he's worth to make a landing here on earth." But then they saw the tub man stand, and wave a piece of rope.

It was a lasso in his hand, and he knew how to throw it grand. Just as the bird came near the tub, all set to peck and peck, the tub man threw ies roar. Said Coppy, "Look! He loops his rope out quick. What happened the loop and does a spiral dive. He was a clever trick. The rope, in just a moment, settled on the big bird's

(The Goofygoo springs a surprise

COPYRIGHT. BY Anne Austin NEA SERV "Tell me what happened in the lover. Of course I wasn't going to

sun parlor," Faith commanded in let him hurt poor Alan-" what she thought was a very stern

"Don't rush me," Cherry begged, to have it pretty much their own with a pitiful smile. "I'll got to give Cherry informed her coldly. you the events leading up to the thought I'd get help and sympathy,

"I think I understand, all right," Faith retorted grimly. "You've been playing the fool with Alan Beards ley, and tonight you went too far. Nils caught you kissing his rival and goodness knows what happened. thought there'd be nothing short of Every hat should be aired nightly murder, and then after you've gone and then freshened by having a lit- out they come, chummy as two memtle lavender sachet put inside its bers of the same club-smiling! All lining. Spraying with one's favorite right. Go on. Tell it in your own perfume is another dainty way to way. But you don't deserve a bit of sympathy-"

"A lot you know about it!" Cherry interrupted fiercely. Wf you'd been married to a conceited, ord-and-master sort of brute like Vils Jonson—" "Whom you adore," Faith re-

ninded her. "That's just the trouble," Cher-

ry conceded dolefully. "I'm mad about him and he knows it, and he's so darned cocky about it that can't even make him jealous. I know I'm crazier about him than he is about me, and it simply makes me wild! The way he whistles me to him when he feels like noticing me. as if I were a one-man dog that you couldn't drive away from him if you tried!" "I should think," Faith suggested,

trying not to laugh, "that you'd be pleased that he trusts you so com-

"Pooh! Who wants to be trusted?" Cherry snorted contemptuously. want him to feel that he's got work at the job of holding me. I guess I want a little excitement, too. tured for spring. The hat sketched You might as well try to quarrel is of natural baku with a brown with a-with a redwood tree as with Nils Jonson!"

"So you worked up a fine imitation of a pash on Alan Beardsley. just to create a little excitement at home," Faith deduced. "Oh, Cherry What a little fool you are! Didn't t occur to you that poor Mr. Beards- year. ley might be seriously hurt?"

"He's old enough to look after himself, and besides, he shouldn't play around with a married woman if he doesn't want to get hurt." Cherry retorted virtuously. "And I am crazy about him. It's been pretty swell having a handsome, distinguished man like Alan Beards ley turning handsprings for joy if I'd just give him a smile or a kiss now and then. But he was getting to be rather a nuisance, writing me every day while he was gone. So I made up my mind that this evening I'd get ild of Alan and give Nils a giorious jolt, both at the same time. I figured that if Nils got over the The funniest thing about apring idea that he could be so darn sure

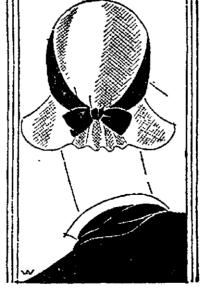
"I can see you flinging yourself between them," Faith laughed. girl decided to do her fromenading voice. They were seated in a big "It was a perfect movie melodrama

> quito come off. What happened? "You know, Faith! I'm afraid your sweet disposition is curdling." and 46 inches bust. and all you give me is sarcasm. And I really am in the middle of a

most awful mess. If you don't want to have me on your hands again you'd better help me," she added menacingly.

NEXT: A scheme that failed.

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Women Will Outnumber Men In British Election

London -(P)- British politicians always is in great demand, on the are absolutely disregarding Cato's excuse that she had work to do advice about not whispering secrets for her party. She is the outstandsport costumes, now usually is worn to women in their preparations for ing conservative hostess and it is in

the coming general elemtion. life which call for repentance are tack benchers in his effort t the folly of revealing a secret to wield the party into one solid group a woman, the folly of journeying before voting day arrives. by sea to any place accessible by and and the criminal folly of passing a day in idleness.

the political leaders big political organizations have or very heavy. wanized their women's sections and these details than ever before. Lady Parmoor, wife of the labor

party leader in the house of lords. has been especially busy on behalf been holding a series of political entertainments at her home in Wilton-Crescent for the benefit of than usual in March and Apirl. the laborites in the house of commons, but she has been active in tion of the general election campaign for the labor party.

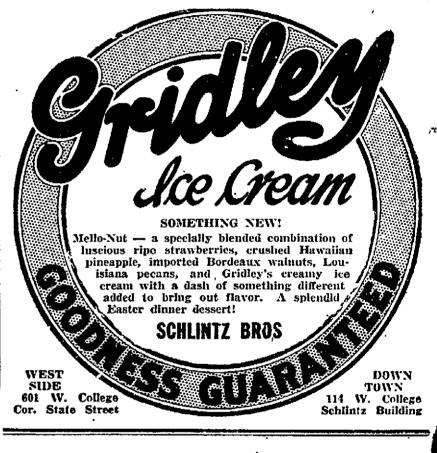
many social engagements, for she of June and July.

her home that the prime minister, The venerable Roman statesman Stanley Baldwin, has been meetheld that three principal things in ing many of the conservative party

Lady Beauchamp, the liberal party hostess, has been active or Women will so far outnumber and stands at the head of the men voters in this election that women's section, and, since a direct have been appeal will be made to women forced to take many of them into voters by all three parties, her their confidence. All three of the share of political work has been

The coming they are giving more attention to which will be late in May or early in June, has disrupted London's social life. Many women are so busy canvassing and doing thingpolitical that they have little time of her party. She not only has to think about parties or thing purely soical. As a result of this there will be more entertainment

The "little season" will belie in name more than usual this year helping organize the women's sec- and the debutantes preliminary canter will be a sort of gallop, and the season proper seems likely to Lady Londondberry has declined be concenterated into the last half



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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Sloan Talks At League's Sun Meeting

The eighth annual Easter sunrise service conducted by the Star League will be held at 6:30 Easter Sunday morning at First Baptist church. W. W. Sloan, director of religious eduat First Congregational church, will be the speaker. Mr. Sloan will have for his topic, The Living Christ.

Robert Eads, the president of the Star League, will preside at the service and Miss Rosetta Selig, vice president of the organization, will read the scripture lesson. Kenneth Emmons will sing "Hosanna" by Jules Granier and he will be accompanied by Miss Betty Meyer.

All young people in the city have been invited to attend the service which is sponsored by the league com of representatives of six church organizations. They are the Baptist Young Peoples Union, the Epworth League of First Methodist church, and the Christian Endeavor. societies of First Congregational church, the Emanuel Evangelical church, the Memorial Presbyterian church and the First Reformed

PARTIES

city were guests several days of this week at the home of Mr. Mavis's sister, Mrs. Nicholas Moudakis of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Mavis were married Wednesday in this city and stopped in Fond du Lac enroute to Chicago and cities in Iowa, Mrs. Mavis was formerly Miss Elsie Franzke.

The social season of the Century Getschow are chairmen of the comand the Gib Horst orchestra will play for the event.

Order of Eagles will be entertained at the annual Easter waltz and two step party Monday night at Eagle hall. Mumm's seven piece orchestra will play for the occasion. Otto Tilly is general chairman of arrange

Fractual Reserve Association will hold an open dancing party Tuesday night, April 2 at Odd Fellows hall. Arthur Kobs is chairman of the party and Beyer Brothes will play the dance program.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Novel-History club will meet of Miss Aimee Baker, N. Rankin-st. Miss Baker will read.

ave, will etertain members of the Tourists club at 3:30 Monday afterwill have the program and will present a paper on "Father Nile".

Members of the Fiction club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mallory, N Superior-st. Mrs. J. R. Denyes will give the program.

ill be the hostess at the meeting of the Clie club at 7:30 Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Fred Ek will give a program the subject of which wil be steel engravings, etchings and wood cuts.

the subjects of two papers given at the meeting of the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mulenix, 845 E. Washington-st. Mrs. T. A. Gallagher will give a paper on American Glass and

CARD PARTIES

was previously announced. The party will be at Odd Fellow hall.

Pivot bridge will be played at the open card party given by the St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal

7.45 Monday evening at Sacred Heart chafkopf, bridge, skat, dice and party will be discussed. Arrangements for the party are under the direction of Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Joseph Reck-

LODGE NEWS

The first meeting of April for Pythian Sisters will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at Castle hall. Regular business matters will be discus-

POUR CONCRETE FOR

Concrete has been poured for three new concrete piers on the Chiare being added to the bridge, and trestle. Last summer one of the piers was washed out and the trestle was endangered. The old stone cribs have

"Little Paris Millinery"

Mr. Greta Garbo



part of Gladys Quail, society bud. in "Hi-Jack!" current Haresfoot reorganization measure, considered ; production, appearing at the New two of the most important bits of Brin theatre on April 10.

$STUDY\ MEANING$ OF EASTER AT UNION MEETING

The Meaning of Easter will be the subject of the meeting of the Bapclub will be concluded this year with tist Young Peoples Union at 6:30 gasoline tax increase proposals (of a formal dinner followed by an Eas- Sunday evening at First Raptist ter ball Tuesday night, April 2 at church. The program as arranged measure to place an income tax on Castle hall. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. by Miss Lucretia Zimmerman will open with a reading, The Origin of vation measures. mittee in charge of arrangements the Lily, given by Miss Kathryn Arn-

> Miss Gwendolin Vandawarka will read a topic, Easter the Sunday of Joy and Harold Eads will present the topic, Easter the Day of Spiritual Joy Nevermore Tears, Sorrow or Sighing will be the subject of Miss Ethel Stallman's talk. The program will be concluded with the discussion f the subject, In Jesus Grave Lies Man's sin, given by the leader.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for the next social gathering and the social meeting of the acted, they say, unless the legislat-Zion Lutheran Senior society will be ors devote more time to their work. made at the business meeting of the latter organization at 8 o'clock Mon-assembly and senate are fully equipat 7:30 Monday evening at the home day night in the assembly room of ped to do business. That is Wednesthe Zion school. Members of the day. The house meets Tuesday, Wed-Clod-Hooper" late in April, will present a short sketch at the meeting of the Junior society of the church For that reason, all important legis-Monday night. lation is placed on the mid-week cal

> The Christian Endeavor societies of First Reformed church Memorial Presbyterian church, and Emanuel Evangelical churches will not meet voted to one outstanding measure. Sunday evening. The societies instead of the evening meetings will til the following Wednesday to wait unite for the sunrise service at 6:39 another full attendance, instead of in parliament. He has laid mag-Sunday morning at First Baptist being acted on Thursday or Friday.

The senior department of the Congregational church school will hold according to the legislators who seek a sunrise service at 7:30 Sunday more expeditoius handling of busimorning at the church. The president, Miss Hilma Boettcher, will four days every week attending the preside, and W. W. Sloan, director of sessions of their houses. religious education, will speak on The Radiant Christ. Breakfast will be served at the church at 8:30.

There will be a meeting of the Young Peoples society of St. John church at 7:30 Monday evening at Mrs. John Neller will have a paper the church. Regular business is

> Olive branch Walther league will ison. meet at Mount Olive church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Plans for full attendance only on Wednesday the regular business meeting of the is the postponement of many measbranch to be held the Tuesday ever ures because the author of the bill ning, April 12 will be discussed.

> Sunday school teachers of the Mount Olive Lutheran church will neet at a dinner in the church parors at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. A business meeting will follow the din-ner and student and school problems will be discussed.

meeting of the Junior Olive branch When there is time to consider the Walther league will be held in the bill, the author again is absent, and Mount Olive church parlors at 7:30 again the measure is aid over. hall. Tables will be arranged for Monday evening. Plans for a spring

STREET PAVING BIDS

Bids for paving and resurfacing about the situation. streets in the city next summer were opened Friday noon by the board of public works. No contracts for the crease in compensation for the leg-

paving Walter-ave and Newberry-st. approves higher pay, it is expected They were Simpson Parker Co., F. P. Caughlin Co., J. C. Humphries. and Ford Paving Co. Simpson Parker and Ford Paving Co. were the only bidders on the Wisconsin-

RUSH MATERIAL TO END

Ottawa, Ont .- Three hundred carloads of material and supplies are tion. pouring in toward Churchill, "end of steel" on the new Hudson Bay line duced embodying the provisions of which has been largely constructed the referenda questions, and if the the permanent roadbed will now be be wet, they will be pushed vigorous rushed from both ends, with final ly, and just as vigorously opposed by Extra! 1 Hour Sale 8 - 9 completion and opening of the line the drys. expected by the end of July.

Graham-Paige Parade - Sun. will undoubtedly be dropped.

LONG SESSION OF LEGISLATURE IS SEEN THIS TIME

Law Makers Are Slow in Acting on Bills, Progress of Measures Slow

Madison-(49)-When the legislaure convenes April 9 after its spring ecess, three months of its session. which began . Jan. 9, will have

Legislative sessions are generally eferred to as six-months affairs. which would mean final adjournment July 9. This session, however, at the three months' mark will not be half way through its business. And the most optimistic do not hope for adjournment by July 9 unless the legislative machinery attains much greater momentum after the

which have appeared in both the Assembly and Senate, few have been disposed of, either by passage or rejection. Even that number is materially reduced because very few bills which have received approval in one house have received final action in

The situation is illustrated by the Goodland budget bill and highway legislation which this sesssion will have before it. Both, after more than wo months delay, were heartily approved by the upper house, and sent o the Assembly,

The lower house, however, will not be able to consider them until after the recess. Several other outstanding measures are still in committee stage. They include the administration's income tax bill, the which there are now ten), the public utilities, and various conser-

Even the bill calling for investigaion of election campaign expenditures, whose passage every faction demands, has not been passed as yet. It has gone through the Senate. but must wait until April 9 for Assembly action. In view of the fact that it requires more than three months to pass a bill which everyone wants, it is difficult to estimate the time needed to dispose of measures on which there is a sharp division of opinion. Assemblymen and Senators who

seek means to shorten the session

say such end can only be accom-

plished through a complete change in the practices of the legislators. Business cannot be speedily trans-Under existing conditions there is only one day a week on which the of the four days, Wednesday is the only one which is likely to draw anything approaching full attendance.

endar. The result usually is that most of the two or three-hour session is de-The remaining bills are put over unwhen little more than a quorum will

pe present. Only one cure for this evil exists. ness. That is for members to put in

Complaints come chiefly those who live so far from Madison that they cannot return to their homes without spending consider-

able time and money on the troip. Legislators who live fairly close to the capital have a tendency to devote much of their time to business affairs in their own city, spending The executive board of Senior only one or two days a week in Mad-

Another result of the tendency for is absent. If a bill is on Thursday's calendar, and the member who introduced the bill is not present, the practice is to delay action until he is there. This results in continued delay from week to week, because, ually happened that some other bill, considered more important than his, regular monthly business takes the body's time on that day.

Many and long have been the complaints made in the two houses against this practice, and members have repeatedly admonished each other that nothing can be accom-ARE OPENED BY BOARD plished unless it be abolished. Thus far, however, nothing has been done

It is hoped, if the voters approve at next Tacsday's election an inwork had been let by Saturday, as islators, they will return to their laall of the bids were not yet tabulat- bors with a new zest. Increased salaries would not benefit members of Four companies offered bids for this session, but if the electorate to inspire those already in office.

One result of the referendum Tuesday may add materially to the labors of the legislature, and serve to prolong the length of the session. If the people by their votes approve repeal of the Severson dry law, or its modification to permit manufac-OF HUDSON BAY LINE ture and sale of 275 per cent beer, the legislature is in for a bitter struggle on the wet and dry ques-

over temporary roadhed. Work on sentiment of the state is shown to

Should the referendum clection produce a dry victory, the two bills

Folk Festival Dancers



Of the nearly one hundred bills These three youngsters will take part in the Girl Scout Folk festival in Armory G. April 4 and 5. They are Anna Maurer, Ethel Emrick and

Turkey Gets Big Start As Kemal Cracks Whip

BY PRISCILLA RING

key of Kemal the bells of 1929 echo the annual refrain, 'ring out the old, will be the rounding-up of the ring in the new," but this year whole population of 14 million perthere is a touch of swan song in the sons in the great ABC campaign. Kemal knows and the bells know

that soon there wil' be nothing old lion who are at present blissfully left to ring out of this one-time ignorant of any ABC's, new or old quaint and antique land which the must be able to produce a certifiron fists of the Ghazi have scoured cate signed by a government exinto such dazzling newness. Next aminer testifying to his acquaintyear the bells may chime "ring out the new, ring in the old." Over Turkey's 1929 there hangs

no imminent cloud of political dissension and there breaks no dawn of political liberty. The political opposition has been thoroughly rung out of the "limited-Republic's one-man party, one-party govern ment. Kemal's only remaining formidable foe is himself. How long his fron constitution can stand ings are scheduled for Monday, acthe strain of the hard living is an mportant factor. Outside the economic field, varied

and spectacular, it is rumored, are the coming events of 1929 in Turkey. The Ghazi has more reforms to launch. This year, for sure, he is going to scrap the traditional Moslem Sabbath of Friday and order his Turks to pray and rest, if pray and rest they must, on the occident's Sunday. This year, too, he is going to Christianize traditional Moslem ritual, scrap prayer rugs and fill the spacious emptinesday, Thursday and Friday, but | ness of Turkey's mosques with pews, and order the worshippers of Aliah to keep their shoes on.

It is averred by many .officials here in the capital that this year he is going to put through legislation giving women the vote and the hat. The women are as solidly behind Kemal as the army, and it is reported that the time has come when he would like to see women not only voting, but holding seats nificent foundations: he has shot off countless skyrockets of spectacular reforms, but for his creation to become the rock of Gibraltar that he Ireams, it remains for him to do a lot of solid economic

cementing. "Economic development will be the main concern of the governcoming ment during the oromises Prime Minister Ismet Pasha. The main points in the program he outlines are an upward revision of the tariff which by terms of the treaty of Lausanni expires in August, 1929; the new tariff to be heavily protectionist the hope that Turkish industri will miraculously come to birt the stabilization of the current and the creation of a state ban and a cure for the high cost of li

Indications that the reformer ited of waiting for the wome folk to switch from the veil to th hat of their own accord is giv by his recent order to all Turkey school-marms to turn up at school in hats or not at all. This executive order presages a blanket law suppressing the veil as peremptorily as was suppressed the fez.

Marriage is scheduled as anry-but marriage for Turkey at be liable to the tax a year after their ence towards this section.

Angora, Turkey-(P)-In the Tur- year that passed too soon. But the mast spectacular event of the coming year, by all odds.

> By June first every man, woman and child, including the 12% milancesship with all the new symbols from A to Z. What fate attends the laggards and the morons, whether it shall be fine, imprisonment or exile, June will tell.

TWO C. OF C. GROUPS

Two chamber of commerce meetcording to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. The retail division will meet at 9:30 in the morning to hear reing committee will meet and select the fact that the scating capacity at the ten men whose names will go on the Armory is limited, the managthe ballot as candidates for election as directors of the association for the coming year.

DR. CARLSON TALKS AT PARENT-TEACHER MEET Dr. G. W. Carlson will

the prevention of tuberculosis at the meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers Association Monday evening. Children of the school will present several musical numbers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses were issued

Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: John Burke, Jr., and Lula L. Schultz, Appleton, Norman Kurtz, Kaukauna, and Anna Krisch, route 5, Kaukauna,

Repair Water Pipe Traffic was slowed up slightly Friday on S. Oncida-st in front of the Y. M. C. A. while workmen repaired a broken water service pipe on the east side of the street. Water service was turned off while the repair was being made.

THE WEATHER

in les	SATURDAY'S		ATURES
th:			Warmest
	Chicago	46	52
ık:	Denver	32	70
iv.	Duluth	18	56
•••	Galveston	70	78
	Kansas City	46	5.2
is n-	Milwaukce	46	5 \$
he:	St. Paul	21	56
en	Scattle	36	46
's	Washington	42	60
noli Ion	Winnipeg	6	

Wisconsin Weather Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder tonight in east portion. General Weather

A low pressure area is moving across the lake region this morning. other number in the 1929 show across the lake region this morning. Not the Ghazi's own—his intimates declare that he will never remar- over the central and eastern lake region and the Ohio valley. This is follarge. To cure the nation's serious lowed by rising pressure and lower states of depopulation, Kemal wishes temperatures over the northwest, to see everybody but himself mar- promising lower temperatures here ried. A celibate tax is to be levied, over the weekend, with the weather runs the rumor, on spinsters as well generally fair. Another "low" overas bachelors. The total number of hes the couthern. Rockies and the women concerned in all of Turkey is southern plains states with cloudy not known, but in Constantinople weather, promising rains over the some \$0,000 unbetrothed maldens central reference fon, but it and 120,000 widows (widows will also is not expected to extend its influ-

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C. C. WILL SEND TWO DELEGATES TO NATIONAL MEETING

Directors

who becomes national counsellor fol- he hardly remembers where anylowing his retirement from office thing else is kept.

in the state legislature changing the list Hely Week, would not work longer than S hours daily and on Saturdays shifts would be necessary. The bill to make High Cliff a state

park also interested the directors but they will make no statements until they have investigated the matter

SLOW TICKET SALE FOR FOLK FESTIVAL

Program Offered by Girl

ers are anxious that tickets be sold

American, German, Irlsh, Swedish, \$150. appear in native costume. Miss Elinor Strickland and Agnes

fanneman Shipman of the Appleton Woman's club are directing the production, and the group dances are being coached by the captains of the various scout troops,

JUDGE IS ASKED TO FIND GEORGE LAHMAN

was escaping from the break and anyone knowing of Lahman's wherehim at once.

> Appleton Wednesday from Fond du Lac to spend the Easter vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, 808 E. North St. Mrs. Ellsworth's granddaughter, Ruth from Beaver Dam, is spending the vacation with her mother and grandparents, and Mrs. Richard Stevens. of Platteville also is a guest at the Cline home.

W. O. Thiede and New Pres- sum on Baster Sunday the lowly egg

States chamber of commerce meet an egg in the face Haster Monday. Out of the puls of food, other pop month, directors decided Friday noon harr and eggs and hot cross buns in for the eggs, left by the Easter rat at their regular semi-monthly most. Apply ton stores that an order for bit, and the Easter parade. But ing. One of the delegates will be W. pound of cheese-throws the grocer

WILL MEET MONDAY Many Good Seats Left for

The ticket sale for the folk fest at Johns Hopkins, ival to be given April 4 and 5 is going very slowly, according to directors of the production. Owing to

Judge Fred V. Heinemann has been asked to try to locate George A. Lahman who left Sparta, Wis., on Nov. 28, 1899, for Appleton. The inquiring parties at Sparta have important information which will be of penefit to Mr. Lahman, the Judge said. The judge has requested that abouts should communicate with

Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth arrived in

Appleton chamber of commerce

so that are the enders for next month. The other will be the Limb, supposedly the traditional

eruptions turned in during the last part of the Eister menu. Chicken ew days have amounted to \$525, and other foul also are popular meats t was reported. They also heard the ter Easter Sanday, but ordinary financial report of the chamber for toasts and steaks have gone into stricted gayety, the month ending. March 31, The the brekground for the time being, month is the list in the chamber's Green stuffs are being bought in fiscal year and showed the organizar great quantities and vegetables and tion has a balance of \$106.88 for the fruits are more popular for sainds the Anglo Saxons in commemoration than shrimp, lobster and other fishes The directors will oppose the bill which have been on the menu dur-

working hours for women because Hot cross buns, the old Easter they believe it will prompt employ; stardby, becoming more and more ers to line men instead of women popular. Parker house rolls, hard and will work hardships with the and weet rolls have been relegated bereavement) are bewailing a leap Latter. They point out that under for the weekend and bakery shops the present law women work 714 are devoting all their time to makhours daily and a few hours extra ling and selling the Easter specialty. on Siturdays to make a full week's The hot cross bun is a pagan tradiwork. Under the new law they tion that has come down to present

NURSE GETS POSITION AT HURLEY HOSPITAL

Miss Marle Verrier, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Frank Verrier, 537 N. Center st, who was graduated carly this month from Johns Hopkins, has accepted a position as supervising surgical nurse at Hurley bosiptal, Flint, Mich. Miss Verrier s a graduate of Appleton high school and of the Marquette School of Nursing. After leaving Marquette in February, 1928, she was employed until last fall in Appleton as a private nurse and as a nurse at St. Elizabeth hospital. She left this city last fall in order to take a postgraduate course in surgical nursing

BUILDING PERMITS

early so that a check up can be Friday by John N. Wieland, buildmade before the first night of the ing inspector. They were granted to E. A. Fransway for a residence The Folk Festival is a colorful and garage at 1905 N. Appleton-st pageant with dances of many nation- cost \$5,000; and John Newland for alities: English, French, Russian, a garage at 500 S. Pierce-ave, cost



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CREAMED CAULIFLOWER FRUIT AND NUT SALAD DATE AND NUT CAKE WITH WHIPPED CREAM - OR - ICE CREAM AND COOKIES

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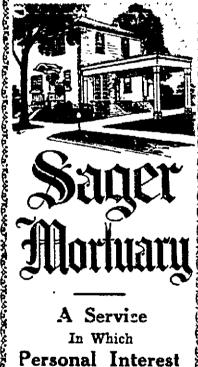
Eggs, Hot Cross Buns, Ham Popular These Days

Pigs are pigs, and eggs are eggs, times. In the remotest period of but on Haster Sunday the lowly ear pagan history cakes imprinted with ident Named by Chamber cording to Appleton grocers, this a pair of horns, symbolic of the ox Easter Sunday is going to be a great of sacrifice, were offered by the anday for eggs. One grocer expects to clent Egyptians to their moon-god sell 5 400 eggs Saturday and if that dess. In time the Greeks changed is any indication of the quantities the marking to that of a cross, ar will send two delegates to the United picton citizens will be able to stare moon.

at their regular semi-monthly meets anything else—a can of soup or a base grown out of the early habit of O. Thiede, president of the chamber, clerk into a prince for a moment—ture, the springing forth of new life in the spring. From the Christian point of view the egg is emblematic of the resurrection and the future newly-elected president of the cham- Dister meat, is pushed far into the life. The donning of new clothes perhade by him, presumably because hips grows out of the old belief tha Membership and activity fund sub- ham goes with eggs, that essential not to wear new clothes on Easter Sunday brings bad luck, and gains impetus from the reaction to the Lenten season of sombreness and re-

> The lighting of Paschal tapers in the churches can be traced to the old tradition of kindling bonfires by of the opening of spring.





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Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association will sponsor an open card party on Thursday after noon, April 11, instead of April 4 as

church at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. H. S. Harwood is in charge of the reservations. An open card party will be given at

NEW BRIDGE PIERS

cago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad trestle under the S. Cherry-st bridge. Other repairs also two bridge crews are at work on the been removed.

tonight. Dresses, values to \$25. CHOICE \$8.75.

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

CITY NURSE WARNS PEOPLE TO WATCH FOR SCARLET FEVER

Advises That Physician Be Called Immediately When Disease Is Suspected

Kaukauna-Kaukauna people are warned by Miss Ceil A. Flynn, city nurse, to guard against scarlet fever, many cases of which are reported in this county. There also are several cases in the city.

Sore throat is the most characteristic symptom of the disease and the onset is usually sudden. Vomiting, sore throat, headache and fever may be the early symptoms. A rash usually appears within 24 hours upon the neck and upper part of the chest which later extends to the limbs. It appears as a fine bright red rash with evenly diffused spots. Later the skin peels in scales, flakes or in larger pieces.

A doctor should be summoned as soon as these symptoms are noted to prevent the spreading of the disease. The sick child must be excluded from school for at least six weeks and until membranes are normal. All other children of the family may return to school upon removal

of quarantine. The disease is dangerous both during and after the attack and complications are frequent of ears, kidneys, heart and lungs, according to the nurse. A certain percentage of cases of scarlet fever do not have a distinct rash and sometimes it disappears within a few hours. The failure to recognize these obscure cases is largely responsible for the occurrence of many additional cases.

"Help fight communicable disease. Call a doctor immediately and keep the city free from scarlet fever," the

Social Items

Kaukama - The Sunday school board of the Immanuel Reformed church will hold its monthly meeting in the church assembly Monday evening. The business meeting wiff be preceded by a 6 o'clock covered

There will be a Young People's meeting in the Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Edward Ashe will be the leader.

The Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church will hold

The Ladies Social Union of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in

call will be answered with names of leather craft and cycling. prominent movie stars. Mrs. L. F. Nelson will give a talk on The Rela. PARK SCHOOL STUDENTS tion of the Movie to the Masterpieces of Literature. Mrs. A. H. Huehne will give a reading on Can Any Good Come Out of Hollywood? Vocal solos will be sung by Mrs. school were treated at the weekly John P. McCain, accompanied by dental clinic held in the office of the Miss Mabel Look on the plane. Host city nurse in the municipal building terses will be Mesdames J. C. Wright, from 1 to 3 o'clock Friday after-George L. Smith, Herman T. Runte, noon. Dr. E. C. Hallock was the William Breier, Omar and A. H. dentist conducting the clinic and

COUNCIL PLANS TO BUY NEW TRUCK NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna com mon council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers at the municipal building. A one and one-half ton truck will be bought for the south road district. Bids will be considered for sewers for Jefferson-st. Ninth-ave and on the island. Bills will be allowed and other monthly business will be trans-

MISSION HOUSE WILL **DEBATE AT KAUKAUNA**

Mission house college at Plymouth there. will take part in a debate to be given at 7:30 Thursday evening in the assembly of the Immanuel Reformed church. The subject will be on some phase of Christian Home Life. Two local boys, Carl Grimm and Alfred Klumb, will take part in

SCHEDULE MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD MONDAY

Kaukauna - The school board will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the high school. Bills will be allowed and regular business con-

Graham-Paige Parade - Sun.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Wives in U.S.





The wives of two rebel Mexican generals have taken refuge in El Paso during the revolution in their ST. MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH homeland. They are Signora Marcelo Caraveo, above, and Signora J Gonzalo Escobar, below. General Escobar is chief of a large revolutionary army.

REVIEW BOARD OF SCOUTS IS NAMED

by Board Before Receiving basement chapel. **Merit Badges**

Kaukauna-Before merit badges manuel Reformed church will hold its monthly meeting at 2 o'clock are awarded to the boy scouts of cause of the fact that Rev. Falk and Eau Claire Thursday due to the ser-Thursday afternoon in the church T.oop 20, they must be approved of the choir will be in charge of the lous illness of her sister, Mrs. John by a board of review which will meet Easter Sunday service at Seymour Beyer. A regular meeting of the at the regular scout meeting at 7 At the morning worship hour, bapAmerican Legion Auxiliary will be o'clock Monday evening in the Park tism and reception of new members.

The following students of the held at 8 o'clock Monday evening school. The board of review is coming in the Legion hall. Plans for the posed of Olin G. Dryer, Arthur will render an art interpretation to the honor roll for the first six Schmalz, John Niesen, Roy Nelson from famous pictures in the Resur-weeks of the second semester: Sen-

and P. R. Maginnis. Epworth home. Hostesses will be health, personal health, athletics and to Emmaus," by Girdaret, A special Hemauer; sophomores, Ronald Haag, Mesdames James Black, Gustave physical development; Mr. Niesch anthem will be rendered by the sen- Lauretta Hostettler, Geraldine Ol-Boettcher, Henry Adams, Walter will have charge of handlcraft, wood- ior choir. Choruses and exercises Cooper, William F. Ashe and Miss work, carpentry and wood carving; will be given by the primary depart- freshen: Iola Bovee, Murla Dorn. Mr. Dryer will have charge of civics, horsemanship, book binding and mu-There will be a regular meeting of sic; Mr. Nelson will have charge of the Kaukauna Woman's club at 2:30 electricity, automobiling and basket-Tuesday afternoon at the home of work; and Mr. Schmalz will have Mrs. E. G. Haass on Eighth-st. Roll charge of the tests for firemanship,

ARE TREATED AT CLINIC

Kaukauna-Children of the Park Miss Ceil A. Flynn, city nurse, was

LEGION POST WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

ican Legion will meet at 3 o'clock delsohn.

Solo "The Ninety and Nine," Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Amer-Plans will be discussed for the Fourth of July picnic that the Legion will stage in the city. A program for Memorial day, also will be outlined. Plans for establishing a park along the water front on Oak-st will be discussed. A wall was built in the past few years ad some ground already has been filled in. The Legion will finish the filling in and grass will be grown making an ideal frontage for the high schol. auditorium and Kaukauna - Four students of the the Legion hall which are situated

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-R. A. Redfew of Madison was a caller in Kaukauna Fri-

S. L. Swehart of Kenosha was a business caller in this city Friday. Miss Lucille Haass of the Oshkosh Normal school is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haase, Howe Dryer of Lansing Mich, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ohn G.

Richard Otte of Chicago is visiting local relatives for a week. Leonard Macrorie of Lo Crosse Normal school is visiting his parents over the Easter vacation.

JUST FOR DESERT

New York, — Angry complaints Grether will assist. that washings were being stolen render the anthem reached the ears of Lieut. Joseph 9 A. M. Sunday Brown at Greenpoint police station. The force was warned to look for partments in the school house. Parthe thieves while on duty. Patrolman William Mutz, while strolling along vited. his beat found them. He saw two goats, one of them with the remains of a shirt sticking out of his mouth, idly chewing up a wash in Brooklyn. The goats were convicted and jailed in the station house cei

Straw and grass braids brought into the United States last year had a total value of \$3,060,000.

NO DAMAGE FROM FLOOD WATERS IS HAD IN KAUKAUNA

Oak-st and Dodge-st, Lowest Spots in City, Not Touched by Water

Kaukauna-No trouble was exper enced in Kaukauna this spring on ccount of high water in the Fox river. Considerable damage usually results along Oak-st and on Dodgefrom the Kankapot creek.

These places have been improved

during the past few years so that the water does no damage now. A new oridge was built over the Kankapot creek in place of the old one which couldn't handle all the water in the swelled creek in the spring. Water washed out the road bed several times and carried many small stones to the ball park near by. The new bridge has a larger span and the water keeps its course without causing any harm. The water in the creek was not as high as usual this year. The Kaukauna American Legion built a large solld stone wall along Oak-st and ground has been filled in ehind it. The water in the rapids which is several feet higher than at any time of the year is harmless now s it flows to the lower Fox. Two luice gates have been opened in the dam to take care of the high water They will remain open until the wa

er level is Jowered. Although no trouble was caused by water in the canal there was a weak anot in the wall near the first lock A new concrete wall has been built

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

Rev. C. Ripp, pastor Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant Low Masses will be celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock in the morn-

ing. High mass will be celebrated at 8'clock in the morning. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., Pastor

Rev. F. Melchiors, asistant Low Mass will be celebrated Eas ter Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock 6:45 o'clock and 8 o'clock, with high Youths Must Be Examined mas being celebrated at 10 o'clock. There wil be no services held in the

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Mrs. Fred Hostettler and daughter Rev. R. B. Falk, Minister

11 a. m. Morning service. This Burg home in Chicago this week.

rection theme. The pictures to be lors, Genevieve O'Donnell, Mary O' Mr. Maginnis wil have charge of used are: "The Holy Women at the Donnell, Mabel Schweitzer; Juniors, the review of the tests for public Tomb", by Ender, and "The Walk Leona Heller, Marlea Heller, Lucile

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Roscoe A. Barnes, Minister

Easter Sabbath Day, March 31. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Classes or all ages. Graded lessons.

10:30 a. m. program of church ser-Marie," Faure. Easter Hymn with Harold Pilling. Hallelujah No. 156, Chas. Wesley, choir and congregation.

Apostles' Creed recited by everysponsive reading for Easter Sunday to the village. page 80. Gloria Patri, choir and con-

"The Easter Gaspel Story," pas-

Solo, "Hail Glorious Morn," Adam Geible, Mrs. Wilbur Knox. Announcements followed by offertory, "Spring Song," organ, Men-

Roderick Robinson. Sermon by the pastor, "The First Easter," Prayer by the pastor. Hymn No. 159, Epiphany.

Reception of new members. Benediction, pastor. Doxology, choir and congregation. Postlude, "Gloria" Mozart.

6:30 p. m. Young Folks devotional service. Epworth Home. Leader, Edward Ashe. 7:30 p. m. closing service. Spe-

cial music and hymn singing opening. Prayer and scripture lesson. Christian home life of today. Mem-Sermon by the paster. "The New bers and friends are cordially invit-Life That Christ Brought to the ed.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH ERAN CHURCH Paul Th. Ochlert, Pastor

Easter Sunday 8:30 A. M. Sunday school. 9:30 A. M. English service. 10.30 9. M. German service. Easter Monday 10 A. M. German service.

IMMANUEL REFORMED

CHURCH E. L. Worthman, Minister Easter Day, 6 A. M. Sunrise service, English, Holy communion, Reception of new members. Prof. Alvin Grether will assist. Senior choir will

9 A. M. Sunday school. Program by the beginners and primary deents and friends of the children in-

10 A. M. Easter service, German, Holy communion, Reception of new members. The choir will render an anthem. Prof A. Grether will deliver the Easter message.

Monday 6 P. M. Sunday school

board meeting, Covered dish. Tuesday, 6:30 P. M. junior choir. 7 P. M. senior choir.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. four students from the Mission House will appear



17 STUDENTS MAKE SCHOOL HONOR ROLI

Averages

Stockbridge-The Stockbridge Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church will present the pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," at 8 o'clock Easter Sunday evening in the social hall.

Miss Lucy are visiting at the Robert

son, Anna Pirock, Caryl Pilling; Frances Keuler, Cecelia Nickel and Anita Schoen.

The local declamatory and oratorical contests of the high school will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 3:15 in the afternoon in the assembly room. The following students Baptismal service at close of Sun- will take part: Loretta Cordy, Geraidine Olson and Laverne Zick. The orators are: Alfred Hemauer, Lesice. Opening Voluntary, "Sancta ter Schumacher, Ronald Haag and

A public auction was held on the Joseph Schommer farm Tuesday. Cattle horses and machinery were one. Prayer by the pastor. Anthem sold. Mr. Schommer intends to run by the choir, "The Radiant Morn the Nick Franzen farm this year Hath Passed Away," Thring. Read Mr. and Mrs. Franzen will move

Fred Penning traded his sixty acre farm valued at \$5000 for the 120 acre farm of Andrew Ludwig.

Farmers are joining the Kloten Union and are signing for beets again this year. The beets will again be hauled to Chilton on the company's trucks and shipped from

GEORGE SHERIFF DIES AT STOCKBRIDGE FRIDAY

Stockbridge-George Sheriff, 70. died suddenly at his home west of the village at 8 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of about three He was born Sept. 2, 1858, on the

to debate a question regarding the

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Popp farm in Stockbridge. He was Sunday school for 25 years.

and four sisters, Mrs. Lauretta Da-Potter, of Stockbridge.

clock Monday afternoon at the ler here Thursday.

superintendent of the Stockbridge Survivors are one brother, Adam,

vis of Hiwasie, Ark., Mrs. Laura Classes Lead With High kowsky, Minnesota, and Mrs. Dora formers mother. Funeral services wil be held at 1

Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. W. B. Petherick wil conduct the the card club Wednesday evening. sorvice. Interment will be held in The prize was won by Mrs. Paul Jantz the Lakeside cemetery.

hospital at Appleton Thursday. Freshman and Sophomore Hiella, of Pulcifer, Mrs. Maude Ma- daughters Salero and Dorothy, of

of Elkhart Lake was a business cal-

CHILTON TEACHERS ARE HOME DURING VACATION

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Public schools were closed Friday, and many of the teachers are spending the weekend at their homes. G. Raymond Holdridge is visiting friends in Sauk City; Abraham McMahon is at Madison; Miss Mary Puchler is visiting friends in Chicago: Miss Caroline Marken is visiting at her home in Valders; Miss Antoinette Brooks is visiting her parents in Wauwatosa; in Randolph; Miss Elsie Traichel is visiting her parents in Whitewater; Miss Irma Oelke is visiting in Dale, and Miss Marion is at New Holstein Mrs. Philetus Ortlieb and Mrs. Reuben Maples are visiting with friends in Racine.

Mrs. H. F. Arps is visiting at the home of her brother in Milwaukee. Mrs. Earl Kroehnke is in Milwaukee visiting at the home of Mortimer Kaestner. Miss Marie Schmid, a student at

Marquette university, is spending the Easter recess with ner parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmid. Miss Dorothy Dhein, who is taking the course in physical education

at the LaCrosse State Teachers' College is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dhein. Aloysuis Pfeffer, a senior at Marquette university is spending the vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Pfeffer. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold left for Madison Saturday to spend Easter with their daughters Madeline and Dorothy, students of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Herman Paulsen, who makes her home with her daughter. Mrs. Edward Bonk, suffered a paralytic stroke Thursday and is in a critical

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF HILBERT VILLAGE

Hilbert-Mrs. Math Becker visited her son Raymond at St. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Diedrich and Stockbridge spent Thursday with the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman

Mrs. Augusta Kasper entertained

Next week Mrs. Jantz will entertain.

FUNNY HOW FOLKS GO SOUTH FOR THE WINTER といまれ

PFUND PURCHASES SHERWOOD FACTORY

Exchange Involves \$14,-500; Start Operations awarded. The committee in charge Monday

Sherwood-The Sherwood cheese factory has been sold to Henry callers in Denmark, Wednesday. Pfund for \$14,500. The new owner will take possession Monday. Carl Buelow of Stevens Point has been Bernice Gloudemans were callers in employed as choese maker. J. J. Derfug the former owner will continue to reside here retiring after twenty

one years of business. Jake Hertel and Harvey Jeske ing the Easter vacation at the home leave Tuesday for a business trip to of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. August Loerke and daughter

Beatrice visited at Appleton Wedschool at Shawano arrived home o'clock there will be vespers and Wednesday to spend her Easter va- benediction. cation at the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. August Loerke. GOOD EATING Lexington, Ky .-- A woman charged with stealing a frock here is said to

During the recent cold weather in Germany, briquetes were burned to

have eaten the evidence, beads,

trimmings and all, when arrested.

LITTLE JOE LITTLE CHUTE WOMAN DIES AT HER HOME

Little Chute-Mrs. Leonard Vander Heyden, 23, died Friday morning after a lingering illness. She is survived by her widower, two daughters, and her mother, Mrs. William Vander Wyst, of this village. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will take place in the

Catholic cemetery. The weekly match games of the Ladies bowling league were rolled Monday and Tuesday evenings. The lolets took three games from the Tulips and the Pansy team took three games from the Lily team The Marigolds lost one out of three games to the Asters and the Poppler lost three games to the Daisies. High single score of 176 was rolled by Miss Beatrice Verstegen of the Daisy team. The Pansy team scored 744 for high game, 483 for high three game series and 2088 for high The seventh of a series of open

card parties will be given Tuesday evening by the members of St. John parish at the St. John school auditorium. Schafkopf, rummy, bridge and dice will be played and prizes consists of Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Mrs. Theodore Lenz, Mrs. Adrian Jansen and Mrs. Frank De Bruin. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor were J. E. Schiffeneder of Milwaukee

transacted business here Thursday. Mrs. W. A. Gloudemans and Miss Neenah, Thursday, H. Davies of Chicago spent Thurs

day here on business. Joseph Doyle who is attending St Norbert college at De Pere is spend-

Easter Sunday low masses will be held at St. John church at 5:30, 8 and 9:30 o'clock. High mass will be Miss Estella Loerke who attends sung at 10:30. In the afternoon at 3

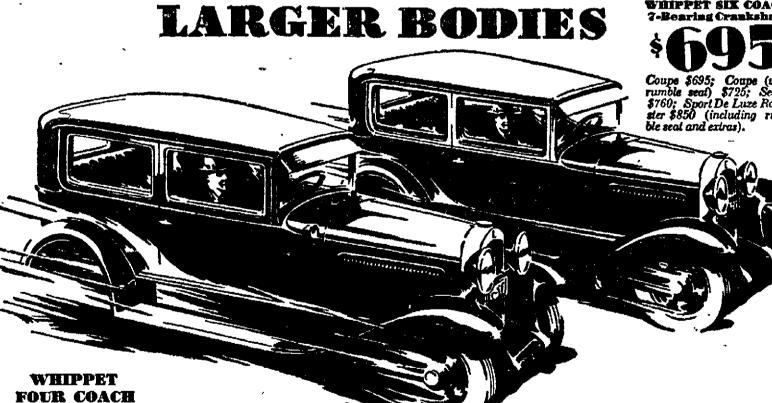
Stanley Van Sustern and Isidore Lucassen who are attending St. Norbert college at De Pere are home

for the Easter vacation. Mrs. Henry Vander Wettering of Rudolph is visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. . George Verkuilen.

George Wynboom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wynboom is confined to his home because of illness

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A TIFFANY -- Presents

The issue in Wisconsin next Tues, better protected under that condiday is not so much one of prohibition? Can you picture it? tion as one of law or no law." the Committee of Fifteen declares in a the same thing-that New York re statement issued today urging the pealed her State enforcement law voters of Outagamie-co to vote no on Yes, New York did repeal her spethe proposal to repeal the Severson cial State enforcement law which

task of law enforcement."

The Committee of Fifteen is comors, business and professional men organized for the purpose of studying moral conditions in the city and vicinity, and for the purpose of the Severson Act is repealed. stimulating enforcement of law. The complete statement tollows:

Next Tuesday the citizens of Wisconsin will be asked to vote on two important matters: First, whether they will repeal the State Prohibition Enforcement Act, known as the Severson Act; second, whether they will amend that act, so as to permit the use of beer of not more han 2.75 per cent alcohol.

In the judgment of the Committee of Fifteen, to repeal the Severson Act or amend it as indicated, would cause Wisconsin to be over-run by bootleggers. It therefore advises all eitizens who want this to be a dry. clean law abiding community to

Hoover and gave him 93000 pluralver's law enforcement platform. What need is there of another referendum, only five months later? "Librty" one of the wettest magazines in the whole country, said in an "The candidacy of Gov. Smith furnishes the first and only opportunity the American have Itad to voice their opinion of Prohibition at the Ballot box. His candidacy is a real referendum on Volstendism." And the Association against the Prohibition Amendment said in a circular letter: "National probibition is the leading issue the 1928-1929 campaign." Wiscons'n's voice was unmistakable in that

Now what does President Hoover say in his Inaugural of March 4th? 'Our whole system of self-government will crumble, either if officials elect what laws they will enforce, or if citizens elect what laws they will support. The worst evil of disregard for some law is that it destroys respect for all law. For our citizens to patronize the violation of a particular law on the ground that they are opposed to it, is destructive of the very basis of all that protection of life, of homes and property which they rightly claim

If any citizens want the Eighteenth Amendment of the National Constitution or the Volstead Act repealed or Amended there is a lawful and American way to do it. This suggested State Referendum is neither American nor lawful. Nullifying our American Constitution and the statutes that are lawfully passed

President Hoover is now the President of the whole country and not of any one party. He has just declared his purpose to carry out his platform pledges and enforce the Volstead act vigorously.

In addition to this patriotic reason for voting "no" next Tuesday tax-payers might well bear in mind, that repealing this state law will lose for the state nearly a million dollars in fines, which amount would be added to the taxes which citizens will have to pay. Our taxes are heavy enough as it is.

Should we repeal this Severson Law that would repeal every state law now existing for control of the liquor traffic. The "Severson Act" contains the only criminal laws in Wisconsin on this subject. If it is repealed, every mayor in every city, every policeman, every sheriff, every constable and every other state, city, town or village official charged with the enforcement of present State liquor laws, will be without power and helpless so far as State enforce-

ment is concerned. Do you want that? Would crime be less under that condition? Would cities be more orderly, would the highways be safer, would youth be



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They tell you that New York did "State repeal does not make pro- York has left a complete system of hibition less legal or less binding," criminal laws for the regulation of the statement continues. "It is a the liquor traffic and drunkenness. slap in the face of President Hoover All these were left unimpaired by to whom we have given the great the repeal of the special law, so that today New York has a complete system of criminal liquor trafposed of Appleton ministers, educat- fic laws, enforceable by their own State officials. New York never proposed to descend to such a condition as would prevail in Wisconsin if

> The present question for Wiscon sin is not so much one of Prohibition or no Prohobition, as one of law or no law. Does anyone think prohibition would be helped by the repeal does not make Prohibition platforms. less legal or less binding. It is a slap in the face of President Hoover to whom we have given the great task of law enforcement. He said, The measure of success that the Government shall attain will depend was spent in Florida. upon the moral support which you as citizens extend." Shall we say to

and now they laugh at his appeal votes "yes" on these questions Wis- Sunday, March 31, there will consin will be the only state in the be a parade of Graham Paige union without any criminal state laws regulating the liquor traffic, and cars starting at 2 P. M. going that no other texte legislature has to Neenah, and back to Kau-ever been quilty of proposing so re- kauna. Appleton don't miss volting a measure. It is false to seeing these beautiful cars. Valsay as the recent Wet advertisement ley Auto Sales, 224 E. Colsures Wisconsin joins New York, lege Ave.

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES

gard to Prohibition. Each of these states has enforcement laws on their carry. Wisconsin n'one will stan! out without local enforcement laws. powerless in the hands of the liquor forces, until the National government puts upon the state the

ficials. It was surely a patriotic citizen who said. "Don't aid and abet those stalled, and the show room has been who are actively breaking a law enlarged and redecorated. The large ment, which your government is actively car entrance in the front of the trying to enforce. Don't encourage building has been removed, and cars anyone to think that it is either now enter from the rear. smart or clever, courageous or honorable to out-wit your governor-

your own state in the loyal ranks several weeks ago, and the Curtiss of those who are set to preserve and Motor company which formerly ocenforce the Consitution of the United The Committee of Fifteen

REPAIRS ON APPLETON LOCKS ARE COMPLETED GETS 10-DAY SENTENCE

Repair work on the second and tlurd Appleton locks has been comsuccess of these measures? Would pleted and they are now ready for Prohibition be repealed by repealing the official opening of navigation at the State Dry Laws? Such an act! 6 o'clock Monday morning, according means our refusal to cooperate with to A. F. Everett, government enginthe Federal Government in its ef- eer. The coffer dams also have been forts to preserve the Constitution of removed. Old wood platforms of the the United States, the greatest char-locks have been removed and reter of freedom in the world. State placed by new concrete and stone

> their home after ten weeks spent Hanon started the trouble. touring the south. Most of the time

C. W. Boast of Kapuskasing, Canada, visited friends in Appleton him that the people of Wisconsin while on a business trip to this vic-

The VALLEY AUTO SALES Bear in mind that if Wisconsin wishes to announce that on

Montana, Neveda, and Maryland on REMODEL AND REDECORATE HUDSON COMPANY GARAGE

Most of the remodeling and redec company garage located in the inescapable hand of the Federal of Langstadt and Meyer building on E. Washington-st has been completed. A new show window has been in-

Changes also were made in the offices, which have been redecorated and repaired. The Appleton Hudson Vote "no" next Tuesday to keep company moved into the building cupled the Langstadt-Meyer building now occupies the old Appleton Hudson company garage on E. Washing-

FOR BEING DISORDERLY

Henry Hanon, Green Bay, was pleaded guilty of disorderly confuct. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nench 535 called the police but was arrested E. South River-st., have returned to himself when it was learned that

NEW COUNTY AGENT TO START WORK MONDAY

Gustave Sell, Outagamie-co's newappointed agricultural agent, is orating of the Appleton Hudson over his duties. Mr. Sell comes to county from Winnebago - ce where he held a similar position for a number of years. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. A. Amundson who is connected with the state agricultural depart-

EASTER CAUSES LITTLE CHANGE IN MAIL VOLUME

increase in the past few days in the amount of special delivery mail receive at the Appleton post office! there has been but little swelling of the regular mails according to F. F. special delivery mail increase is directly attributable to the Easter season, Mr. Wettengel said, but the slight increase in the regular malisent to the county mil for 10 days is due to the increasing amount of seasonable advertising which is sent pal court Saturday morning after he out at this season every year. There Hanon refused to pay a \$10 fine. He amount of mail dispatched from Appleton in the few days before Easter night at the Joseph Recker hotel, Mr. Wettengel said. He thought that \$12 S. Oncida-st. Recker and Hanon last year there was more mail dis got into an argument and Hanon patched than there has been this

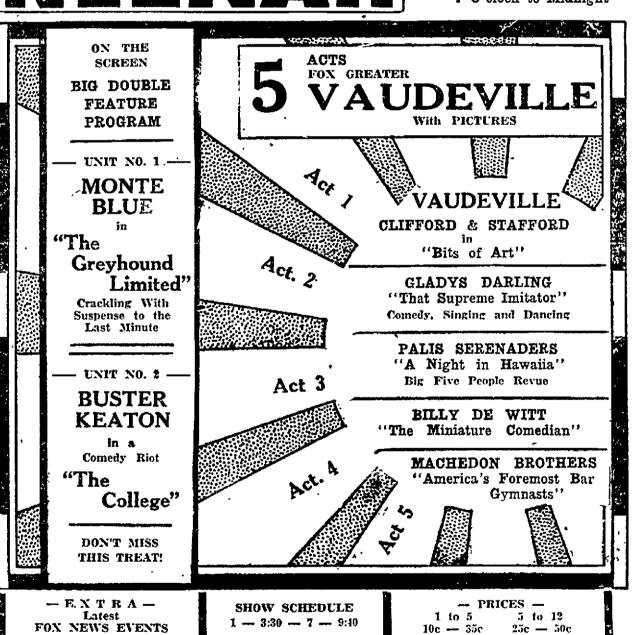
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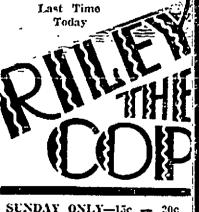
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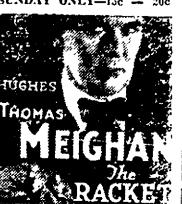
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Eddie Kotal Issues Call For First Baseball Meeting

FUTURE GREATS ARE ASKED TO MEET AT Y. M. C. A. TUESDAY

Packer Grid Star Completes Arrangements for Handling Local Franchise

HERE'S good news for the youthful Ty Cobbs. Babe Ruth. Mickey Cochranes and others who want to play baseball this summer-the first meeting of candidates for positions on the Appleton entry of the Fox River Valley league will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to Eddie Kotal who will manage the local outfit this summer. · Kotal finally completed arrange-

:nents relative to obtaining the Appleton franchise this year and getting his release from Kimberly-Little Chute, and with the warm breezes blowing and the opening of the season but a month off has decided to issue his first call.

Indications so far are there will be a flock of positions open to potential greats this summer. Several of the so called old timers have decided to abandon the sport while others have decided that the pastures ook greener in the other side of the fense and have gone to try out with western clubs.

As things look now, Kotal has but one player for his team, and that's Eddie Kotal, chortstop. The other positions all are as wide open as the open spaces and the fellow who can fill the bill will get first call. Among the fellows around town ornow, second, "Lefty" Ritten. itcher and Hillman, outfielder.

A half dozen potential greats have ndicated to the new manager they'd ke to try for places on the team ind indications are that as soon as he baseball bug gets around to veryone, there'll be a whole flock men for preliminary training.

TEXAN TIES RECORD FOR 100-YD DASH S The

Shot Put Mark With 48 Foot Toss

Austin, Tex. - Claude Bracy of s dazzling performance of last year seconds for the 100-yard dash at Texas relays here Friday.

He won his heat in 916 secids and appeared fresh as he out istanced the field in the finals. Last

New meet records were hung up the weight events, Sammy Behr Wisconsin heaving the shot 48 et 5 inches, while Baldwin of exas hurled the discus for a new Mythical Hockey Team er if he is to be a member of a ark of 144 feet 10 1-2 inches. Notre Dame entrants did not ap

ear, Knute Rockne, referee of the elays, explaining that the faculty uthorities at South Bend had decid d the athletes had been traveling oo much. The four mile relay quartet of the

Eniversity of Illinois bettered the orld's intercollegiate record raveling the distance in 17 minutes block in the path of Marquette's baseball are not the same. The state's office the first of the week. In \$922 by an Illinois team was 17.45.

ARCADES ROLL 1,017 GAME TO COP MATCH

match game from the Hoppies Wienrs Thursday night at the Elk club lleys, 2,723 to 2,689. The winners if the match lost two of the three tion. ames, coming through with a big ame of 1,017 to take the match. cores follow:

Hoppies Wleners rank Fries 176 156 157 489 Tornow 158 178 205 541 Weissgerber . 200 162 170 352 rank Felt 189 207 162 558 L'Strutz 178 211 170 559 Totals 901 911 864 2689

Arcades red Yelg 155 157 182 494 L. Koerner 179 179 214 572 Fries 180 167 197 544 Moll 153 190 191 534 der. Strutz 158 178 233 596

Totals 825 871 1017 2723

XIMBERLY CLUB CAGERS MEET GREEN BAY FIVE

Kimberly Ciub basketball team hich last week won the state amaur title in a tournament played at reen Bay, will meet the Bay Y. M. A. team Saturday evening in a enefit game. The fracas is being ayed to raise funds to send the reen Day team to the national Y. (TL). C. A. tournament at Oak Park. ., next week. The Bay team was pected to cop the amateur tourament last week and just for spite ans to take revenge on the win-

OSTON BRUINS WIN STANLEY HOCKEY CUP

New York-(P)-The Boston Brus are hockey champions of the rld. In five games including two 🕼 of playoffs they have captured Stanley cup. They took three aight games from Les Canadiens Montreal, then trounced the New k Rangers twice on successive ints. The score of the final game night was 2 to 14 ;

Must Show Class If Cubs Are to Win Flag



If Pat Malone, Art Nehf and Hal These photographs of the Cubs in Hornsby No. 4. Judging from the ex-Carlson turn in a goodly number of training on Catalina Island, Calif., hibition games played by the Cubs ng out for Tuesday's meeting or at mound victories, and Rogers Horns- show Nehf and Malone going through already, it looks like the pitchers are east trying for positions on the team by provides the batting punch he is their pitching paces and insets of then practice gets under way are expected to add, the Chicago Cubs Carlson and Hornsby. Nehf is No. 1, ready for a big season. And the Cave" Radke, first baseman, Sonny will be hard to beat this summer. Malone No. 2, Carlson No. 3 and Hornsby fellow always could hit!

Strength Of Yankee's Infield Still A Problem

Sammy Behr Hangs Up New year say it is better than the infield an infielder he is a delight to the eye. If he could but as well as he

Lou Gehrig plays first, and Tony of the Yankees in 1929 and Lark Lazzeri plays second. There are would take a year off, waiting on the two of the rest fixtures in the Unit- bench. ed States. Lazzeri thinks his arm is ce institute, Houston, repeated all right and the fans hope that it nia who was purchased in 1927 along is, because he is one of the best ball with Reese, second baseman of Oakequaling the world's record of players who have been sent by Call- land. Both of them were permitted fornia to entertain the castern pub- to remain wit; Oakland in 1928, That

ist year's Olympic team, led Simp. some of the time and Leo Durocher in California they say Lary "coaston of Ohio State and Leland of Durocher is playing it some of the time.

Durocher is the most acrobatic in
LARY CAN'T HIT fielder in the American league, but

istanced the field in the finals. Last ear he was clocked several times in MAROUETTE YOUTHS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Picked by M. U. Coach: pitchers. Krueger on Second Team

of Minnesota hockey stars won second and thereabouts. The young places on the all-Western team man is in something that is compicked by Coach Kay Iverson of Mar- pletely new and he is finding it out. quette university this week.

1.2 seconds. The old mark set in brilliant sextett during the past season. They took three out of four jor league baseball is polished down out for a small stock selling camfast games from the Milwaukee Mackenzie and McFayden, right

wing and center respectively on the Marquette squad, also won places on Arcade bowlers won a late season the first team. They bore the brunt of the Hilltoppers' attack for the the college hockey stars of the na-

During the season just closed,

Marquette won nine games and lost five, scoring 84 points to their opponent's 20. Iverson's selections for first and

second teams are: FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM Billings, Minn., G . Graves, Mich. Bryan, Mich...RR .Horrigan, Mar Peterson, Minn., LD., Watson, Minn. Mackenzie, Mar RN. Brown, Minn. Conway, Minn. LW. Krueger, Wis. McFayden, Mar C...McCabe, Minn.

Exhibition Games

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Fort Worth-New York (NL) vs. Chicago (AL).

Tampa-St. Louis (NL) vs. Washington (AL). West Palm Beach-Brooklyn (NL) s. St. Louis (AL).

Miami-Philadelphia (AL) vs. Boson (NL) Jacksonville-New York (AL) vs acksonville.

New Orleans-Cleveland (AL) vs Yew Orleans (SA). Houston-Detroit (AL) vs. Houston

St. Augustine-Cincinnati (NL) vs. Newark (IL). San Antonio-Pittsburgh (NL) vs. San Antonio (TL),

Plant City-Philadelphia (NL) vs. lochester (IL).

Beaumont-Chicago (NL) vs. Beau-FRIDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio-New York (NL) 6: Pittsburgh (NL) 3. West Palm Beach-Brooklyn (NL

St. Louis (AL) 3, Tampa—Washington (AL) 5; St Louis (NL) 2. Fort Myers-Philadelphia (AL) 11

Boston (NL) 5. Bradenten-Indianapolis (AA)

Boston (AL) 4. Daytona Beach-Cincinnati (NL) 5; | Montreal (IL) 4.

he has by no means learned all of the game of baseball and has not Those who are very confident arrived at that stage where he can that the infield of the New be called "old, foxy and cagey." He York Yankees is to their liking this falls into kid ways now and then. As eye. If he could bat as well as he

can field he would be the shortstop

Lary is the infielder from Califormay have been good policy and i The Texas youth, a member of Lyn Lary is playing shortstop may not have been. In any event, LARY CAN'T HIT

> Lary never was a great batter and he is not a natural righthand batter. He doesn't grasp his ash splinter in the right manner, nor is his stance what it should be to make him a candidate for "Murderer's Row." Some things about batting he can absorb, but he must learn that he must be on top of the pitchchampionship team that batters

There are a few who think Lary is a failure as a fielder. Not so. Give him time and he will come up Milwaukee-(P)-Three University with everything between short and In fact, he is finding out that Paci-The Gophers were the stumbling fi. Coast baseball and major league rules of play are the same but mamore highly. Nothing is taken for paign which

NOT AS GOOD AS KOENIG The obvious question to be asked is whether Lary is as good as Mark

Koenig. The answer is "no." He Koenig is. Let him alone, however, oy will absorb a lot. At third base there

What is Koenig at third? Something of a surprise. He gets them hard infield with he grace of Joe Dugan to pick them up with one hand. He isn't that graceful.

Of the young pitchers Gordon Rhodes seems to be a corker. The fident of turning out a winner de-Yankees have in this man one who surely does know pitching as a young man. He is a sound, practical, level-headed chap who realizes the plate has corners and intends to find them and nothing else.

Sports Question Box

Question-What was the result of the Tom Heeney-Jack Sharkey fight?

Answer-Twelve rounds,

Question-Batter hit a grounder to short stop. The latter threw it to first base. The runner and the ball arrived at first at the same time but the first baseman juggled the ball.

Was the runner out? Answer-He was not. The rule case of deliberate interference. says very plainly that the first baseman must hold the ball securely.

Question-When the members of the Chicago White Sox were declared ineligible in 1921, was Gandill ncluded among the list. Answer-He was,

Question-Runner on first ad the same be called legal? vances on a hit and run play. The batted hall goes to the pitcher. He the captain of the other team agrees deflects it toward the second base to it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

pitcher last yearnamed Danny Dugan. He had the same kind of a job Grampp had on the Cubs. .. He just pitched every day in batting practice.... And went home when the game started....And the other athletes kicked....So Danney has to start games this year.....And see if he can get by A hospital in Mt. Sterling, Ky., was willed a painting of a racehorse by a rich woman, And the hospital will try to sell it The Belmont Futurity this year has 2138 entries..... And it may be worth \$125,000... Making it the richest race. .Jimm McLarnin and Ray Miller made their second fight in New York... But they got 22 grand apiece for

GREEN BAY NINE

Papers Organizing Bay Entry in Valley Loop Sent to Madison

It is expected that the charter will be returned from the secretary of the meantime, plans are being laid will provide just granted in the major leagues—not enough funds to start the Green Sox down the 1929 baseball highway without any financial hindrances, it

was announced. The question of a playing field was thoroughly discussed again and it past two years and rate well with is not the all around player that was practically the unanimous opinion that it would be best to lay the and let him come into this major diamond at the Northeastern Wisleague problem by degrees and consin Fair grounds. Several basewithout being discouraged, and it ball rooters from De Pere attended will be found that this California the meeting last night and they expressed confidence that the league is Koenig. club would draw well from De Pere.

Representatives of the baseball organization who attended the league and gets them behind him, which is meeting in Appleton last Sunday rethe most desirable quality of all. His ported that the outlook for an 8-club ability to set back will help him be-circuit was very encouraging. Recause he has a very powerful arm. cent news from Oshkosh has it that But he won't come dancing into the the South Side Merchants are favorably inclined to Valley league baseball.

for practice.

man and the ball hits the runner. It bounds from him into right field. Second baseman could have fielded the hall had it not hit the runner. Umpire rules the runner not out and

Answer-The umpire was right.

Question-Who is the amateur featherweight boxer of the world?

helping to lineup a team be allowed to umpire the game? If he is should Answer-I can see no objection if

HE White Sox had a young

tion will be forwarded to Madison in the next day or two. This business-like action was decided upon at a meeting of some of the well known fans, held recently.

Eddie Glick, who will manage the team, told the fans that he was conspite the fact that many of the 1928 veterans won't be in uniform. As soon as weather permits, the squad will start working out on a local practice field. In the meantime, if here are any ball players who want to get line up for a try out, they are asked to stop in and talk shop with Manager Glick at the Levitas Clothing store. Glick hopes to have a squad of some 25 candidates on hand

the ball in play.

Mer the ball has been touched by a

Answer-Van Laeveren of Hol-Question-Should a man after

PROTESTS THAT RIOT UNNERVED JACK THOMPSON

But Fields Has Two Victories Over Negro and Talk Don't Take

BY JOHN J. ROMANO

HICAGO—Ray Alvis, manager making a belated effort to out. challenge the right of Jackies Fields emblematic of the welterweight championship of the world. Alvis makes the rather weak

claim that the riot of fans in the eighth found of their battle here, unnerved the Negro and nullified his chance to score enough points in the closing rounds to offset the lead of Jackle in the earlier stages.

The point doesn't appear well taken. Had Alvis been insistent on the rules he could have taken advan tage of the one prohibiting any but the principals and referee from be ing in the ring when the bell rings starting a round. After the ring was cleared the boys fought the remaining minute of that round and went on for the ninth and tenth without any objection raised.

Paul Prehn, chairman of the ocal boxing board and president of the National Boxing association has refused to listen to Ray's complaint. Last summer Fields whipped

and in giving Thompson another one Saturday. chance, Gig Rooney, manager of Fields, gave Alvis a break, As to Joe Dundee's chances of fighting Jackie Fields for the disputed honors, Rooney says he has tried every means to get Dundee into can have a match with Fields but will have to split the purse, with

and one half per cent, not his end. He will have to take his chances with twenty-five per cent. Rooney and Fields have tied up with Paddy Harmon of this city. An fight. offer has been sent to Jimmy Mc Larnin and as the latter refused \$20,000 to fight, Fields in Detroit it looks as if Pop Foster will not sign

the champions's share, thirty-seven

for McLarnin. Jackie is in a position to make his claim to the title good and will s't around until a logical contender disputes his claims.

PLAY BILLIARD FINALS TONIGHT

Men Slated for Title Milwaukee-(P)-Although each is

slated to play a match Saturday af ternoon, Charles Jordan, Los Angeles, and Max Shimon, Milwaukee, are expected to vie for the 1929 grown in the national amateur three-cushion billard tournament here Saturday Both Jordan and Shimon were left

in the undefeated class at the c'ose of a six-game schedule Friday. Perry Dickens, another Milwaukecan, Green Bay-Incorporation papers has an opportunity to upset the dope for the Green Bay Baseball associa- somewhat if the leaders are disturbed during the day. The 22-year-old defending cham-

olon, J. N. Bozeman, of Vallejo, Calif. made two appearances in play Friday. He lost his first match to Jordan In 58 innings 50 to 46. Saturday's schedule: Harper-Rust Jordan-Dickens: Bozeman - Shimon; the direction of the Chicago Stadium Westhus-Dickens: Shimon-Jordan.

THE STANDINGS Shimon 5 0 1.000 weeks ago, with the understanding Bozeman 3 3 Westhus 3 3 .500 Harper 1 5 Rust 1 .167

WANTS NEW RECORD Max Bishop, lead-off man for the Philadelphia Athletics, has this ampition—he wants to rate as the greatest lead-off man in baseball, es-

Badger Crews Optimistic As Murphy Takes Hold

"Oh, sing a song of college days, late "Dad" Vail taught, has found Wisconsin where they row."

Madison-(A)-The sharp staccate of the coxswain's count, the easy rolling of the shell seats and the swish of oars through Lake Mendota's water played a spring tune at Madison for the first time this year Thursday as the Badger crews went of Young Jack Thompson, is through their opening outdoor work-

George (Mike) Murphy, Wisconsin's wear the diamond studded helt, new crew coach, saw his candidates swing through their paces on water for the first time since he arrived here in mid-winter. Previous, The Badger hopefuls had moved the 100 ing machines in the loft of the gymnasium annex, an imaginative rowing exercise.

Still too early to reveal anything. Murphy has remained non-commital. saying "We'll take back seats to no one," but we will go no further. The Leader stroke, somewhat different than the oarshmanship the

Tommy Has Crown But Is Out Cash

"HICAGO-If there is such an ailment as a financial head-ache, Tommy Loughran, debon-Phompson to the satisfaction of all air Philadelphian undoubtedly had

The world's light heavyweight champion got what the boys call the Mexican standoff in his battle with Mickey Walker, ruler of the middleweights, in Paddy Harmon's new Chicago stadium Thursday night. a ring without success so far. Joe He saved his life and prized title, but lost most of his money,

When the Illinois state athletic commission checked over the gate receipts tonight, it was revealed Loughran received only \$15,289 as his share of the receipts, with \$50,-000 going to Walker, who lost the

Loughran guaranteed Walker \$50,000 for a losing tight and \$10,000 if he, Walker had won. On top of that, Loughran contributed \$12,750 toward defraying the expenses of the ten round semi-windup in which Jerry Tuffy) Griffith battled out a decision over Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen, Wash., assassin.

Loughran had agreed to take 55 per cent of the net receipts, which disturbed by a rumor that spread amounted to \$141,890. This left him all over the beach that while Cawith \$78,009, which he was forced pone was extending his hospitality to cut, under the terms of his con- to the boxing writers, someone had tract, with Walker and help meet rolled him for \$75,000 worth of jewthe expenses of the Lomski-Griffith els. it......And the Garden made 49 Los Angeles and Milwaukee affair. Walker did not receive a cent Anxious to protect the fair name tion, as Loughran had agreed to pay a committee hastily and commissionthe challenger out of his 55 per cent, ed it to check up on the rumor. This peculiar contract was a gam- | Capone laughed when the commitble by Loughran. If the show had tee waited on him and made known been a sell out, with the capacity at- its errand.

tendance, as Loughran had figured, the gate would have approximated said. "It couldn't have been so. I \$300,000. Figuring on this basis, his locked up everything valuable beshare, after paying off Walker and for you birds arrived." the other expenses, would have left him with approximately \$102,500. The fight, opening the new stadium, was a disappointment in attendance as well as performance. The chummy with Capone. He backed

paid attendance amounted to 14,554 with probably 2,000 or so complimentarics. The gross receipts, before the slice for government and state tax was taken out, amounted to \$186,267_

Loughran found a bit of cheer in made about the massacre of the the fact, however, that he got a bonus of \$25,000 from Promoter Harmon for placing his services under corporation. This sum, together with the \$15,289 he saved out of the 55 per cent gave him \$10,289.

Loughran got the \$25,000 several .800 the bonus ties him up for several .500 more fights for the corporation

THROUGH WITH STAGE Shanty Hogan says his vaudeville .143 engagement this winter will do him for life. "You eat too much and sleep too little," he gives as his reason.

EVANGELIST PLAYED BALL Billy Sunday, the evangelist, played with the Chicago Waite Sox for pecially in getting free trips to first four years, from 1884 to 1887, inclu-

Training Camp Gossip

Winterhaven, Fla.—(P)—The Phil-1 the Athletics on a barnstorming lies have finished with major league tour. opponents in the south and soon will begin the trek north. They played eleven games and broken even, having tied the last. "We will win a lot of close games this year." Shotton predicts.

city Saturday to resume his series third to learn the trade. against the Chicago White Sox, already twice defeated by the New York team. The Giant manager was nursing a bruise inflicted by an form were production of much good check and asked the door man at eccentricly thrown ball which struck pitching, was defeated Friday when the hotel where the nearest wheel him in the head just before the game Friday as he sat on the beuch.

begin their sortic through various minor league teams of the southland. the world champion Yankees arrived fielder the runner, if hit by the ball. St. Petersburg, where camp was some Mexician rebels, the Cubs were never is called out unless it is a broken Friday. Miller Huggins said in Beaumont Saturday to match land of the Pacific coast league,

Fort Myers, Fla.—(A)—Connie Mack, veteran boss of the Athletics, ulars, Lefty Grove, pitcher, and Jack through the season without a cap-Boley, shortstop are accompanying tain. Art Shires, youthful first penses down here." him to Philadelphia where they will baseman, was named captain, but "We got off easy with that fel-

Eddie Collins will have charge of ly ordered his title dropped.

New Orleans, La.-(A)-Manager

Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians has beer worrying about in the north might attract some atsecond basemen, and has three tention—and action—in Washingrookies preparing to substitute for ton. Carl Lind, himself a youngster, if Four or five days before the fight Fort Worth-(A)-Bearing a scar anything happers to him. Jonah a write blew into town who has of battle himself, John J. McGraw Goldman, Johnny Burnett and Dan been known in the past to tear the led the undefeated Giants into this Jesse are doubling from second to curtains away from stories that

> he appeared on the mound for the was. first time this spring. Walter John-Dallas, Eex .- (A) -- After spending

that Leo Durocher, New England swats with the Kansas City Blues. Frenchman, had won shortstop hon- The Cubs won 10 out of 14 of their ors over Lyn Lary, the expensive exhibition games against Los Angeles addition to the Yankees from Oak- and Detroit, averages ten runs a Dallas, Tex.-(19)-The Chicago gathered them in and left with a White Sox may emulate the New big smile. is homeward bound. Two of his reg- York Yankees this year by struggling

enthusiasts among the varsity can-INCREASE STROKE

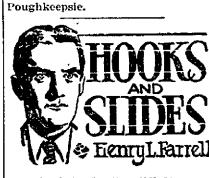
One of the men, who rowed with the freshmen at Poughkeepsie in 1926 and has been a member of the varsity crew expressed desirability of the stroke by saying: "The old rowing machines have hit 44 strokes a minute under the Leader stroke. while before we seldom went above

With the crew on water, Wiscon intensive campaign weeks later coaches is designed to demonstrate than schools in milder climates. The varsity is to have a new shell nade by Pocock, the famous Seattle,

table to condition his men. The plan will probably be oked since the to crew other than the Badgers. The squad personnel still is nebu-

or intensive training. Mendota here June 15 with the already made. Vashington Huskies. The two crews

have had open water practices. La-



NE of the social events of the season at Miami Beach during the activities preceding the Sharkey-Stribling fight was an elaborate party given by Al Capone in his island palace. The guests were principally news-

officials and a merry time was had by all. The next morning the scribes were

papermen and a few prominent city

the Chicago Stadium corporal of journalism the scribes appointed

'FESS UP, AL! During the course of the party

one of the writers became very

him into a corner and they had a very friendly chat about old days in Brooklyn when they lived in the same neighborhood. As an act of friendship Capone gave him the only statement he

Moran gang in Chicago. "Red and I used to be on the outs," he said. "But we squared up a long time ago. Anyway I'm out of that racket and I don't know anything about it."

The scribe thought this confidence put him on terms of intimacy with Capone and he dared another brave question.

"Listen, Al," he went on, with his arm around Capone's shoulder. "Tell me something, will you? I won't print it. I'm just curious. How many men have you killed?" Capone slid out from under the

riendly arm and

disappeared

hrough the crowded room with a speed that would have made Paddock look like a walker. ADVERTISING NOT WANTED There were some places in Miami seach where you could flirt with the ittle god chance if you had the in-

clination-and the dough. There

wasn't anything exactly private in

the operation of the chance palaces, but the operation didn't yearn for any undue publicity. Several of the writers played up the gambling side of the enjoyable life at the resort and the club owners began to be concerned. They were afraid that too much publicity

were not exactly in his line of duty. The club owners were leary of him Tampa, Fla.-(P)-Bill Doak, whose and they prepared for a reception years in a St. Louis Cardinal uni- when the reporter cashed a big

When he arrived at the gambling son's Senators tripped across the club the sign was given and the Jacksonville, Fla.-(P)-Ready to I late three time against him, enough word was passed around. It wouldn't do for him to be taken for his roll. The word had gone around that he was willing to be taken for a big pile here Saturday from their base at an off day traveling and posing with so he could write a story about the suckers and crooked wheels.

HE QUIT TOO SOON

The reporter went to work at one of the tables and won steadily. He wasn't playing high stakes when his earnings reached \$260 he "That's a nice evening's work," he

said. "That will pay the wife's ex-

undergo medical treatment. Captain manager "Lena" Blackburne recent low," one of the club attendants said. "He took his \$260 winnings

FOOTBALL RULE **MAKERS TO SEE** HARVARD GAME

Want to See How Regulations Made During Winter

Will Work BY LAWRENCE PERRY

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EW YORK—That football game which will be played by two Harvard elevens at Cambridge next Tuesday before a select crowd in oarsmen have swung into their of officials, rules committeemen and practically how the changes in the rules are going to work out. So far builder. Besides, Murphy, who is as is known, no newspaper critics the youngest head coach in the have been invited and indeed if the country, hope to start a training policy observed by the rules committee in formulating the changes anti-training table Big Ten knows in a secluded spot on the Jersey coast is carried out, the press will

not be present. No matter how the test works out ous, for Murphy admits he will not know his men's abilities until they now nothing can be done about it. The changes will stand. Even so, er the squad of more than 60 will the demonstration will be of some probably be reduced to nearer 30 value either in settling the minds of the rule makers as to the soundness Under present plans, the varsity of the changes or giving them a ight is certain to row in the Hudson hint that further changes will have ourse June 24, after a race on Lake to be superimposed upon change

Just how the game looks when will move East together. There is fumble occurs and the lucky re the prevailing opinion here that if triever of the ball is not permitted the junior varsity or the freshmen to scamper at large, the practical working of the additional restrictions eight proves to be a strong group, they also may make the journey to upon the screen forward pass and other new elements will come under onsideration at Cambridge.

One interesting thing that might e done would be to have one half layed with cross bar of the goal osts -the posts, of course, being ack of the line-over the goal line ind the other half with the cross oar ten yards back. The comparative number of field goals attempted in ach half as well as the comparative number of successful attempts can

This being done, the writer prelicts that the rules committee and others interested in the game would be in possesion of information of very real value. But of course this will not be done. The purpose of the occasion will be to permit the powers that be to contemplate amid the class:c shades of Cambridge, the materilization of all the constructive thought they have bestowed upon the great autumn game since the last pigskin of 1928 was pursued over the embattled turf.

FONDY TO SPONSOR **NETBALL TOURNEY**

Eighteen Teams Entered in District Event to Be Held "That isn't so, of course," Capone

The district volleyball tournament will be held at Fond du Lac, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A Saturday, April 23, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the ocal Y. M. C. A. Eighteen teams have been entered and have been divided into two groups. The "A" group includes those teams in the running for high honors in the Fox River Valley Volleyball tournament which was won by the local aggre-

gation Wednesday evening, according to Mr. Jensen. Teams included on the "A" groun are: Appleton Y. M. C. A., Green Bay Y. Fond du Lac Y. Kimberly Clark company. Oshkosh Elks club, Wausau Y, and Mission House net ballers, Sheboygan. The "B" group includes Neenah. Kaukauna first quad, Kaukauna second squad, Columbus club of Green Bay, Plymout, Wausau second team, Appleton second team, Fondy second team.

Manawa and Oshkosh City net ballers. Two cups are to be awarded to the winning team of each group, according to Mr. Jensen. Officials are to be selected by the

NASHVILLE GETS PARTRIDGE Jay Partridge, made a free agent by Judge Landis, will play with

ommittee next week.

and took a nice story about it. He didn't know that he could have won \$2.600 if he had stuck at it. We couldn't let that fellow lose."

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The champion got tangled up in an

half of a \$26,000 purse to cover the

the state to step in and take \$52,000

As it is, Loughran has his title.

HONORED FOR HIS WORK

Because of his great interest in wrestling, Coach Sheridan at Lehigh

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MINNEAPOLIS Won 0 Lost 3 estimated to have been neary enough.

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Totals 823 841 814 2478 WATERTOWN BOWLER TOPS A. B. C. ALL-EVENTS

Chicago-(P)-Fred Maerzke, of Watertown, continued his display of expert bowling form Friday to win first place in the all events division of the American Bowling Congress tournament. He rolled 703 in the five man event, 611 in the doubles and 625 in the singles to total 1.939.

P. Hafeman, of Milwaukee, totalled 1.911 to take fourth place in the same

'Standings in the singles and fiveman divisions were unchanged.

TEAMS ARRIVE FOR NATIONAL CAGE MEET

Chicago—(A)—The Vauguard of America's best high school basketball teams arrived Saturday night, seeking honors in the university of Thicago's eleventh annual national cournament. Forty teams from 33 states will compete for the chamHeld For Wife's Death



Blood stains foured upon his overalls led to the arrest of Robert E. Coleman, 21, right, charged with the brutal slaying of his pretty girl wife, left, near Jonesboro, Ga., Blows from a heavy weapon caused the death of Mrs. Coleman, 19-year-old mother, whose battered body was discovered upon the floor of their farm home. Coleman denied the killing. The above photo was taken shortly before

Guardsmen Like Drills When Pay Day Arrives

Members of Co. D. 127th infantry, in the company for a year or more. think they're going to receive pay checks and just before they leave for Tommy Loughran had \$4,000 for Camp Williams each summer. That his trouble. Training expenses are appears to be a logical conclusion Won 0 Lost 3 estimated to have been heavy enough after viewing the attendance records of the company for the last year.

But some of the boys are very regular in their attendance at the one and one half hour sessions in three enlisted men and the three officers are Captain Cloyde P. Schroeder, Lieutenant II. J. Piette and Lieutenant William M. Dono-Kobal. And as a result of their acan appearance, that had Walker won complishments the five will have Totals 845 845 845 2535 an appearance, that had Walker won there were due to be claims that the bout was not on the up and up. Defeat would have left Loughran \$40. In the next few weeks.

S. Balliet 184 213 147 544 have had a title that would be worth for the pands of Jack leave a thing as it appears to be feat would noney in the bands of Jack leave a thing as it appears to be

easy a thing as it appears to be. Many members of the company work in mills and often are on night PHILADELPHIA Won I Lost 2 some new matches before long—to are numerous counter attractions Smith 158 179 159 496 make up the cost of the Chicago that tend to keep the boys away, although generally they're pretty consistent in their observance of the weekly duty.

Peculiarly enough its the non-Totals 870 856 935 2661 was recently feed by the team and cruits who attend drill better than EWARK Won 2 Lost 1 given a set of gold cuff links.

ittend drills regularly-when they Both groups are highly interested in their work and therefore see to it

In comparison with other units in the 127th Infantry, Co. D has ranked well up among the leaders during the last year. Last summer the unit was in second place in attendance armory G every Monday night and and has ranked among the first five continually. The company's camp record last summer, was almost perfect 63 men out of 66 taking the 15 days' of instruction.

Company officers have pursued a stringent course during the last year with regard to men who fail to attend drills without leave. They try to keep the work each week as mteresting as possible but have their own way of dealing with the boys who neglect to remember the oblilive up to when signing enlistment

You've got to soldier when in Co. D. even if the outfit is stationed at home and drills are held but once a week, or you don't tarry long.

WOULD CHANGE POSITION Everett Scott, who has been playing baseball for 20 years and who is now with the Reading Internationals, says he will play third base commissioned officers and the re- when he gets too slow for shortstop.

FAMOUS LECTURER WILL GIVE SERIES OF ADDRESSES HERE

Dr. Chester Milton Sanford to Spend Five Days in Appleton

Dr. Chester Milton Sanford, edu ator, writer, lecturer, and vocational guidance expert, will be in Apple ion from April 1 to 5, under the aupices of the board of education. The visit is to be financed by various city organizations.

Dr. Sanford will make his head quarters at the senior high school and he will give a number of gen eral assembly talks, and hold group and individual conferences. He will speak before the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis chibs on Abril 1 2 and 7 at the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club incetting, and at the vocational school.

Dr. Sanford is one of the most ought-for speakers on the Red path lyceum course, as he has spent many years of his life with young people, and in assisting them to choose the type of work to which six months in Green Bay, and three wecks in Oshkosh.

Former Governor Harding of low a says of Dr. Sanford and his lectures PAGES ARE HELPING 'It has been my privilege to hen Professor Sanford lecture to halt a dozen different audiences. He makes me forget each time about the college, about himself as a professor, and takes me into the realm of the real, the living, throbbing life of industry. I see him as a father who knows boys and girls. I see | him as a man who knows jobs and folks-and always in love with

CHIEF WARNS MINORS

Pool hall proprietors have been warned by Police Chief George T Prim that the city ordinance which prohibits minors from frequenting drawn out ad at times bitter con- ure, but it has passed the lower to be enforced. Chief Prim said he had received a number of complaintrecently and that in an effort to nities top the trouble he was going to have one of his officers make daily by legislation but, though forbidden, their mail, do errands for them and

EASTER TRADE SHOWS

Philadelphia' - The Easter trade recorded here so far has been of peal if it is both secret and prohibitsatisfactory proportions, buying being sustained by increased purchasing power due to larger payrolls gations they declared they would The gain is estimated at 5 to 7 per cent in retail sales as compared with this time last year.

> LOOKS LIKE GREAT PROSPECT Johnny White, former Fordham star, is playing with Columbus in the American Association this year and is being touted as a sure big eaguer of the future.

An automobile club for youngiters above 80 has been organized by Gustav Hellermann, 91, at Hagen, Germany. Twenty charter

Noted Lecturer



ford who comes to Appleton on April 1 for a five-day period during they are best adapted. He has spent which he will give addresses before many civic organizations.

LEGISLATION OVER SCHOOL SOCIETIES

Youths in Legislature Are Best Lobbyists for Frater- has called for stern demands that nity Amendment

BY BEN G. KLINE NOT TO PLAY POOL Copyright 1929 by the Consolidated

Sacramento, Cal,-Friendship be set aside the prohibition and leave tween pages in the state legislature the question with each school's adand members of the Senate and Assiminstrative head. There has been sembly may serve to settle a long stiff opposition to the repeal meastroversy within educational circles House, of California over high school frater- And the "lobby" which helped it pass the assembly, it has been dis-

Two years ago secret societies covered, consisted of the youthful they have seemed in many cases to otherwise keep themselves useful have taken stronger root. It has and alert during sessions. Ready seemed in at least rome instances smiles and willing hands and feet GAIN OVER LAST YEAR that such an organization has an more than counter balanced the appeal to youths in their 'teens be- arguments of stern disciplinarians sauso it is secret and a double apand the repeal measure is on its way toward passage. Leading school au-

Severe attempts to enforce the against the bill.

How To Play Bridge

strength can be shown. Here is a

♥ X-X-X

♣A-X-X

SOUTH

◆ A-K-Q-X-X-X

the part of pupils and antagonism

between high school youths and

their principals. Failure to enforce

"bootlegged" secret organizations be

put down with an iron hand, Teach-

In the face of such conditions

bill before the legislature new would

on the subject.

No Trumps.

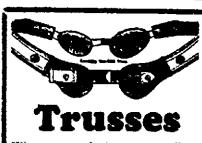
MR. WORK'S POINTERS |not be sure of that as an adverse ruff CONTRACT BRIDGE of the first lead is possible and so Many correspondents are asking the loss of three Club tricks, if ne how to reach slams with strong hands. Alas there are some partner, has to lead that suit. With South's hip holdings with strength enough hand I should bid No Trumps in prefto make a slam, and yet with no same erence to five Diamonds; but I would way of showing it; but in many in-not stop at three I should bid four

Burring a very unusual distribuhand from the Pacific Coast which tion of the seven outstanding Dias monds. South's hand will take ten No Trumps tricks without assistance from partner, with the Clubs led by the adversaries, eleven; so very little assistance is needed to produce a slam. Of course for a No Trump -and for a Diamond bid too for that matter - the assistance is needed in the Club suit. The hand would not dare to bid more than five Dia-No Trumps. The tricks are there and also the count (25) that justifles an initial bid of four No Trumps. With only one Ace. North would

pass a bid of three No Trumps; but four No Trumps (a bid for more than game) would be a request to show an Ace if North has one and he would bid five Clubs. When South If the holder of the South hand knows that North has the Ace of followed an ironclad rule against bid- Clubs, he can call a Small Slam in ding three No Trumps without every No Trumps with absolutely safety, suit stopped twice or without an Ace It is true that over Five Diamonds or King in every suit, he would be North, induced by his Ace, might bid barred here from a bid which is ebifor a slam; but on the other hand tiously safe. As the cards happen he might fear that South's hand posto be, he could go game in Diamonds, sithy was just a little short of cloven but when making his first bid he can-tricks and his own solitary trick, although assuring the game, would leave the combined hands a little prohibition has led to resentment on short of the slam.

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Easter dance Tues. night, April 2nd, Hortonville. Geo. M. Smith's Oriental Steamship ers and parents have been divided orchestra.



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cionship. Pairings will be announced Saturday night and play Tuesday morning. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS Professor of English, Lawrence College



Meeker Novel Both Witty And Clever

AMERICAN BEAUTY, by Arthur Meeker, Jr. Covici, Friede, Pub-

lishers Arthur Meeker is a young Chicavard he began to write, and has contributed feature articles, particularly His family is well known in international social circles and Mr. Meeker, who has spent a great deal of his life abroad, has in his first novel described from the inside the life of the American smart set on the Con-

feased is a bit thin, centers in the now again threatens to make a messalliance by marrying a penniless young American archaeologist who turns.

smart dialogue. Witty, clever, and very-entertaining, it is a good story for light reading.

BEST SELLERS

The "Outlook" list of best selling rotumes during the past week: FICTION

The Bishop Murder Case, S. S. Van Dine (Scribner's). This Strange Adventure, by Mary Röberts Rinehart (Doubleday, Do-

Mamba's Daughters, by Du Bose Hèyward (Doubledan, Doran). The Case of Sergeant Grischa, by rnold Zweig (Viking). Expiation, by "Elizabeth," (Double

day, Doran). NON-FICTION The Art of Thinking, by Dimnet (Simon and Schuster).

Cradle of the Deep, by Joan Low Af (Simon and Schuster). Elizabeth and Essex, by Strachey (Harcourt, Brace). The Magic Island, by W. E. Sea

brook (Harcourt, Brace). Believe It or Not, by R. L. Ripley Simon and Schuster).

GATLIN APPEARS ■ IN HARESFOOT PLAY

Son of Attorney Mark Catlin **University Production** Dancing in the badlands of Chl-

tinee and evening performances.

three gangsters, Fiedling Rockne, them together again before many Knute Stagg and Alonzo Yost, are as much feared in their furtive locality as the famed football coaches on the gridiron. Another character is the excessively smooth Derby Cobbs who breaks into headlines now and The famous Haresfoot motto: "All

tion and the ladys in the producto society land.

rejected a bill providing for the repeal of a law making the display of **the** Ten Commandments in public school rooms mandatory.

. LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, up for the sale of the property on to 10 o'clock Apr. 3, 1929, for the Wisconsin Ave., formerly owned by of the property described as follows:
__Lot 6, Sheriff's Addition, Sixth Ward. Appleton, less that part used on the north and east side used for A certified check of 5% of the amount must accompany each and every bid.

HE VILLAGE DOCTOR, by Sheila-Kaye Smith. E. P. Dutton and Company.
One of the most distinguished liv-

ng writers of fiction is the English novelist, Sheila Kaye-Smith (she was married a few years ago but still novel, "The Village Doctor," illustrates some of her more interesting and important-characteristics. It is rather a short book, containing less than three hundred pages and the

print is large. As Thomas Hardy made what he called "Wessex" his own country in

England, so Shella Kaye-Smith has stands also. She has gained great although the great leader of the cow and would doubtless be more at home with the mechanical milk producer which Henry Ford has been threatening to invent than with a pail and campstool."

in her new novel is Saul Peascod.

One of the three main characters

Dr. Philip Green, the village doc amounts to a passion and his wife. Especially when a typhoid epidemic reaks out in the village and councrisis is the young doctor hard put to it to "carry on." The character of the hard-working young physician is developed with great insight, delieacy and sympathy.

In a previous novel, "Iron and Smoke," Miss Kaye-Smith presented Appleton in said county teenth day of April Has Part in Chorus of a man, Sir Humphrey Mallard, who opening of the court on that day, or permitted his love for his land the had inherited much and bought more) to crowd out his love for his appointment of an administrator of wife. In "The Village Doctor" Dr. the estate of George Vandenberg caso is one of the stage experienc. Green cannot resist the call of an cago is one of the stage experiences of Mark Catlin, Jr., son of Mr. aid Mrs. Catlin, S. Rankin-st. who aid Mrs. Catlin, S. Rankin-st. who air means in the men's chorus of "History were about to start on their wedding journey, he came to Laura and said: "I'm afraid I've a disappointment for you, darling. We must be presented to said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the twenty-second day of July 1922, which is the time limited therefor, or be foreigned in the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the twenty-second day of July 1922, which is the time limited therefor, or be foreigned in the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a the special term of said court to said court on or before the twenty-second day of July 1922, which is the time limited therefor, or be foreigned in the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court of the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court of the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court of the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court of the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court of the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court of the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court of the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court of the City of Seymour in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court of the county, deceased. comedy will appear at the New Brin postpone our wedding trip for a few theatre Menasha on April 10 for ma- days." She nearly swooned, "Why? -Oh, why?" "Because Mrs. Roffey Robert DeHaven, a senior at the is very ill-dying. I can't possibly university, has realistically charac- leave her." Not an auspicious beterized his sinister figures and their ginning of wedded life. Laura soon actions and modes of speech rival finds ample time to think of her forthe genuine article of gangland. The mer lover, Saul. And chance brings

weeks have passed. While this new novel cannot be classed with Miss Kaye-Smith's masterpiece "Joanna Godden" in the STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY firm grasp that that work showed on character, nor is it perhaps as interesting as her "The End of the our girls are men, but everyone's a House of Alard," a notable study lady" is adhered to in this product of changing conditions that affect the land-owner of England, it does tion and the ladys in the produc-tion provide an effective contest in the drama as it shifts from slumland story of Sussex life. Her human A. D., 1929, at the opening of the sympathy with the sick folk of the village and farms, as expressed The North Dakota legislature has through her "good physician," is very pleasing and commands respect.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton up to 10 o'clock A. M. April 3rd, 1929, Augusta Horn and described as follows:-

One acre in the Southeast quarter (SE4) of the Southwest quarter (SW4) Section 21, Township 21, North of Runge 17 beginning at a point on section line between Section 24 and 25 where the South line

Writes Work On Suffrage

USAN B. ANTHONY, by Rheta Childe Dorr. Frederick A. Stokes

The amendment to the Constitu

tion of the United States which fin died in 1906, at the age of eighty-six. the fight for the political freedom of she was honored for her leadership in the movement, it seemed as though she had failed. Within a few years of her death, however, the cause she advocated suddenly triumphed and she stands, Mrs. Dorr says, as "the everlasting symbol of women's emancipation." She is, says

Cady Stanton, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and many other leaders, in cluding even the notorious Victoria Woodhull who for a time exercised amazing control over the National Woman's Suffrage Association

LEGAL NOTICES

he loves with a love that Mar. 23-26-28-30 April 2-4-6-9-11

In the matter of the estate Pursuant to the order made

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

petition of Dora Vandenhers for the late of the City of Seymour in said

on the twenty-third day of July 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presentamined

ed to the court.

Dated March 22, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. ALBERT H. KRUGMEJER, Attorney for the Estate. March 23-30 April 6

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Henry W. Russell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of H. P. Russell as the executor of the estate of thenry W. Russell late of the City of Appleton in said

n said county, de-examination and atceased, for the examination and al-lowance of his final account (which account is now on file in court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adudication of the inheritance tax, if Dated March 14, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.
March 16-23-30

A certified check of PS of the Section In the butters of the country and the c COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of

ventilated and kept free from dust and dirt; all fruits and vege-tables must be elevated at least ver barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that
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e held at the court house aforesaid
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tables must be elevated at least
eighteen (18) inches above the floor
and all food products such as bread,
buns, rolls, crackers, cookies, candies, teas and coffees and dry
fruits must be under glass or boxes
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(c) Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than afty dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 7:09 HOUSE CONNECTIONS TO SEWERS AND WATER

MAINS:

(a) Whenever public sewers and water mains are laid along and within any public street, alley or place in the city of Appleton and ready for use, it shall be the duty

the use thereof discontinued within ten days.
ten (10) days after service of no- Section 7:20 ANNUAL RUBBISH

for sale and all cases, pans, boxes, baskets or containers used for storing, shipping or delivering any such products shall at all times be kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

(b) All show-cases, shelves, countels, in or upon which any such products are kept or stored for the purpose of sale shall be at all times well ventilated and kept free from

least the next section provided.

floor (c) Every householder or occubread, pant of any dwelling house, boarding house, restaurant, hotel or other place of business having garfruits must be under glass or boxes so as to be free from rust, dirt and flies of shall keep the same in metal cans, tanks, or containers sufficient to receive all such garbage which may accumulate between dates fo collection or removal, having a ca pacity of not more than ten gallons water tight, with bails or handle and with tight-fitting covers. Such cans must be placed so as to be readily accessible for removing and emptying the same, and no other receptacle shall be used for such garbage. All garbage accumulating between dates for collection or removal thereof shall be in

tion or removal thereof shall be in strict accordance with the forego-ing and no tin cans, wire, metal, of the health officer of the said city or of any person for that purpose appointed on behalf of the said city, to notify, in writing, all owners or their agents and occupants of all houses, tenements and other buildings situated on lots or par-

fowl within the City of Appleton, or (d) To carry on the business of gut cleaning, skinning, glue

son or not, except and unless placed in cans, tanks or containers as in corporation, to leave, place, throw, deposit or distribute any sample package of any patent or proprietary medicine or any preparation, pill, tablet or drug, or compound drug, whatever, or any advertise-ment thereof, in or upon any street,

ten (10) days.
Section 7:25 TRANSPORTATION
Section 7:25 TRANSPORTATION
AND DISPLAY OF ANIMAL FLESH
AND FOODSTUFF:

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Fore, nor the goods to be sold, have
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sanitary manner in accordance State Plumbing Code within (10) days after service of such notice, provided such notice shall be given between the first day of March and the first day of Cotober next succeeding.

(b) Provided that if any such owner shall fall, refuse or neglect to comply with or conform to the provisions of this section after ten (10) days notice given by the Board of Public Works, as the case may be, the common council will proceed under the provisions of Section 141-66. I Laws of 1927, Wisconsin Statutes to cause the building or buildings sitted on such lats or parcels of Laws of 1927, Wisconsin Statutes to cause the building or buildings sitted on such lats or parcels of and sand the sand lots or parcels of and expenses thereon to be the said lots or parcels of land and the sand lots or parcels of land within the said the sand lots or parcels of land within the said lo

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Section 7:20 ANNUAL RUBBISH ficiently often and in such manner benefit of creditors or when made

tion of the court, together with the costs of prosecution, and in default of payment shall be committed to the County Jail not less than five (55.00) Dollars nor more than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, in the discretion of the Court, together with the costs of prosecution, and in default of payment shall be committed to the county jail not exceeding thirty (30) days for each and every violation.

Section 8:12. MERCHANDISE MUST BE TRUTHFULLY DE-SCRIBED: Any person selling or offering for sale at public auction and in default of payment shall be committed to the county jail not exceeding thirty (30) days for each and every violation.

AUCTIONS character, quality, kind and de-scription of the same and each ar-ticle sold or offered for sale shall Section 8:01. PERMIT RE-QUIRED: Hereafter, excepting sales made under authority of law, it shall be unlawful in the City of have a tag attached with the retail price plainly marked thereon, and shall be unlawful in the city of Appleton for any person, firm or corporation, either for himself, itself or for another, or for any firm or corporation, to sell or offer for sale at public auction any stock or stocks of merchandise, in whole or the corporation of the corporatio any statements as to the nature of drug, whatever, or any auventuement thereof, in or upon any street,
sidewalk, alley, park or other public ground, or within any public
building, door or office building or
to deliver any such to any person
under the age of eighteen (18)
years, within the city of Appleton,
and every person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be
punished, on conviction thereof, by
a fine of not less than One (\$10.00)
Dollar nor more than Ten (\$10.00)
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Scatton 5:25 TRANSPORTATION

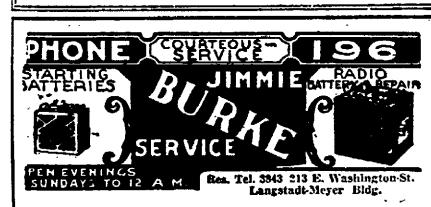
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an inve ranties and any breach of the same shall be punished by prosecution in the Municipal Court as therein before set forth. Section 8:13. "BOOSTER" FOR-BIDDEN: No person shall act and no auctioneer or owner-shall em

ploy any person as bidder or what is commonly known as "caper", "booster", or "shiller", at any such auction or, place, or offer or make any false bid, or offer or make any false bid to buy or pretend to buy any such article sold or offered for sale at any pub-Section \$:14. TIME LIMITATIONS

POINT INSPECTOR AT SALE: Whenever any sale at auction either under license or special permit shall be about to commence, notice thereof shall be given to the Mayor of the city by the person conducting said sale. The Mayor may cause the City Sealer of Weights and Measures or some other suitable person conducting such sale on behalf of the city. The City Sealer of Weights and Measures or such person so appointed shall keep an accurate account of the goods sold at curate account of the goods sold at such sale each day and the amounts realized on said sale. For that pur-pose he shall have access to the pose he shall have access to the books and accounts of the auc-tioneer and shall be entitled to inspect them at all times. He shall render to the city a daily statement of the sales made on or before 10:00

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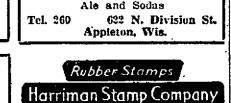
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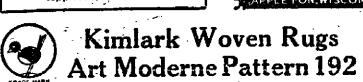
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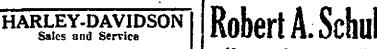
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Church Notes

EVANGELICAL

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL — Corner Franklin & Durkec sts. J. F. Niensteda, minister. Residence 310 E. Harris-st. Worship (German) 9 a. m. with Easter message by the paster. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mr. John Trautman. Supt. Easter service in the English language at 11 a. m. Special Easter service in the English language at 11 a. m. Special "The Empty Tomb" is the theme of the pastor's sermon. An offering for foreign missions will be taken. An opportunity to unite with the church will be given in connection with the service. The Christian Endeavor society devotional meeting will be held at 6:45 and the following program will be given at 7:30. Selections by the Polzin mandolin orchestra. Hymn 130. Scripture and prayer by the paster. Song, "Sweet is the Message" by two junior classes. Exercise "Easter Witness," given by a junior class. Duet, "Our Lord Has Risen" by A. F. Lund, Miss Maudo Harwood and Mrs. N quartet consisting of Miss Rosetta Selig, Mrs. N. Zylstra, Forest Jabas and Raymond Saiberlich will sing "Oh May My Walk Be Close With God" by H. Jolson. Anthem "Suplication by J. Gillingham. Choir. A number by the male quartet. A short Easter meditation by the pastor. Offer ering and offertory and a closing instrumental number by the or chestra. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go unto the house of the Lord."

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL. (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett St. and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story Street. Easter Sunday, 'S. S. at 9:15 A. M. Service of Divine worship at 10:15 A. M. Holy Communion. Reception of new members. Special music. Please bring your special Eas-

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN. Cor. E. College Avenue and S. Drew Street, Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Residence 314 N. Lawe Street. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Classes for youth of all ages. Easter lessons and music. Church service of worship at 11 o'clock. The minister will preach upon the theme, "With You Alway." Organ selec-tions: Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" by Handel, I Know that My Redcemer Liveth by Handel Praise Ye Jehovah by Gounod. Miss Freda Kopplin, organist. The double quartet will sing two anthems, "Alleluia, Alleluia" by Charles Vincent, and, "The Dawn of Hope" by Krozmann, Mrs. 2 W. Murphy is to be the soloist and she will sing "Hosanna" by Granier. There will be reception of members. During the church service competent workers will be in charge of the Nursery to care for the little children of parents who wish to attend the services. The public is invited. Church night meeting will be held in the church parlor at 7:45 Thursday night.

praises to the Lord which dwelleth in Zion. Declare Among the

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN. North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Easter Sunday. Sunrise service at 6 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Christ is Risen and We With Him." Be with us tomorrow at the rising of the sun to worship and praise the risen Son of God. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Festival service with Holy Communion at 10:30. Resurrection." Senior Luther Ladies Society Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

RINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, United Lutheran church in America) Corner S. Allen and E Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg Minister. Easter Sunday. 9:15 a m., Sunday school; R. C. Breitung. Supt. Interesting graded classes for all. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., teacher. 10:30 a. m. Chief Service: theme: "Easter in Every Day Life." Processional, "Christ is Risen, Hallelujah?" Introit and Cladual sung by the choir: Duet, "As Christ Upon The Cross"-Bullard, Misses Dorothy Warner and Leona Tesch; recessional,"I Know That My Redeemer Lives." 8:00 p. m. Monday, reglar monthly meeting of the Church Council in the pastor's study, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Harry W. Cameron, 543 N. Clark-st. Hostesses: Mrs. Geo. H. Wiese and Mrs. Arthur F. Wendt.

SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY, 827 College Avenue, Meetings as follows: Public praise service Saturday evening at 8 P. M. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. Sunday night Easter service at \$ 1'. M. Midweek service Thursday

with us.

evening at \$ P. M. All are cordial-Connor, officers in charge.

EPISCOPAL ROTESTANT EPISCOPAL. All Saints' Church. College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street, Henry S. Gatley, Rector. 116 N. Drew Street. Easter Day, March 31-Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning service and sermon 11:00 A. M. The music on Easter day will be under the direction of Prof. John choir director. The seats in the church are all free and visitors at all services are cordially welcome.

Lawrence & Oneida Streets, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Minister. Sunday-ing services at the church. 7:30-Sunrise service. S:30 breakfast. Breaking," C. Dickenson, Anthem "He is Risen," George Henry Day. Quartet, "Light's Glittering Morn Bedecks the Sky," Parker, Reception of members. Sermon by Dr. Peabody, 4:00 twilight organ recital by Mr. Maesch. 7:00 Easter program by the church school. This includes "The Transformed Cross," a service through which a cross of wood is changed to a cross of flowers. The dramatization by the Senior department of "The Resurrection of Peter." Solos by Mrs. Waterman and Miss Mueller, Tuesday-2:00 Circle No. 4 will have a social meeting at the home of their captain, Mrs. Hardacker, 1026 E. Pacific-st. Hostesses are Mrs. Len Smith, Mrs. O. Struck, Mrs. F. Warmington, and Mrs. A. Wilton, 7:15 Boy Scouts. Wednesday-10:30 Circle No. 5.

Furminger, assistant hostesses. BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 N. Bellaire ing Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church parlor, the public is invited. Special music Sunday morning, Mrs. Mabel Meyer, soloist. On Sunday morning, April 7.

Mrs. Furminger, captain, will have

an all-day meeting at the home of

Mrs. Ed Schmidt, 511 E. South

River-st. Mrs. Fahlstrom and Mrs.

or all of these services. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

vitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednes-Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Reality. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at \$ o'clock. dren up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon-bldg, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED-Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts, E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school Easter ice with Communion beginning at 10:30; both English and German will be used at this service. Offerings will be for our Home Mis-

day evening with Mrs. H. Meyer. METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISthis church are open to all men of all creeds. Easter program for the Sunday school, 9:45, Sunday school auditorium. A dramatic worship service, "The Light of Life," by Grace Sloan Overton. Characters: can be made tremendously more efficiently support was set down as bounded by the north fork of two rivers which have since changed their course. Another tract was declared to abut the west bank of a river which has The Spirit of Light Light, Stanley Zhardt. The Woman, Plorence ple. Martin. The Old Man, James Schroeder, The Youth, John Parcher. The Middle-Aged Man, Law-Sweet. Soloist: Miss Dora Effin. committee: Mrs. O. D. Cannon. Mrs. Edith Wright. Baster morning worship, 11:60. Dr. Holmes

torale Symphony (Messiah), Han-

del., Wm. C. Webb, organist. An-

them: Hallelujah (Mount of Olives)

Beethoven, quartette. Offertory

Anthem: "Jesus Lives," MacFar-

land, quartette. Organ Postlude,!

Webb. Reception of members at . the close of this service. No other services for the day. GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior-ats. A. C. Panzlau, Minister, 9:30 A. M. Preaching service in the English

evening at S P. M. All are cordially invited to attend. Coundt. & Mrs. Advertising Brings
Conner, officers in charge. Results, Says Babson

> is the amount of advertising carried paints. has been the rendency shown by the it is all the colors of the calabon can

Preliminary reports indicate continuance of gains for February and one of many scientific discoveries March up to the present time. No that will be applied to display adbetter proof of current business vertising. I look for great pro-

ADVERTISERS SHOW PROFITS only in newspaper and magazine adif many business men, who for some 70 per cent above normal compared pointing experiences. Wherever ad-Copyright, 1929 Publishers Financial vertising has failed to produce the Bureau. results expected, however, I am convinced that the fault lies not with the general, principle of advertising but with the particular application made of it.

Advertising of the right kind, properly directed, and suited to the proluct, not only pays but pays handsomely. Otherwise our large industrial and mercantile corporations would not be increasing their advertising appropriations year after

"Statistics show that the largest advertisers are making the greatest sales and the greatest net profits. For example, it is highly significant Ct. Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser- that the fifteen companies who mon topic: "The Assurance of spent the most money on national Life." At 9:45 a. m. the Easter advertising last year showed total program by the church school in net profits 22 per cent greater than the auditorium. Evening worship in 1927; whereas the average of 900 7:30. The ordinance of Baptism corporations, including large and will be observed, sermon by the small advertisers, showed total net pastor. B. Y. P. U. Sr's meets at profits only 14.7 per cent greater. 6:30 in the church parlor, all young It may be argued that these fifteen people are especially invited to at- large corporations are the biggest tend. The Easter Sun-rise service advertisers because they have the will be held at the Eaptist church most money to spend. But don't put at 6:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. Jr's the cart before the horse! It is more meets at 6:30 p. m. in the Junior true to say they are the biggest and room on the second floor, all ju- most profitable concerns because niors are especially invited to at they are, and have been, the largest tend. The mid-week prayer meet- advertisers. Each one of these fifproprietors point out. at the garage, including day and

MUST BE HUMAN

the Sacrament of Lord's Supper revival of the old 'paid testimonial' will be observed at the close of type of advertising. This has come in the morning worship and reception for plenty of ridicule and considerof new members. The public is able editorial condemnation; but it cordially invited to attend any must have a strong appeal of some kind or so many of our prominent corporations would not be risking huge sums of money on it. Person-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. ally, I believe that the paid testimo-SCIENTIST—Corner Durkee and ingness to the average American reader. People know that many of these testimonials by movie actresses, musicians, and other popular heday evening testimonial meeting roes and heroines are paid for. Rather, I believe the strong appeal and effectness of the present testimonial; 'ad' lies in the fact that it introduces Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Chil- a personality. This personal element uttracts the reader's interest.

Advertising leaves men cold when it lacks a human element. If in time the testimonial 'ad' passes from the picture we must replace, in some way, the personal appeal which it carries. Clever advertising men should be able to recognize this de sirable feature of the testimonial and incorporate the same human appeal Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Note change in less sensational and possibly more of time for Sunday. Easter serve thical advertising copy. This, I confidently expect, will be done.

NEW WINDOW DISPLAY Holmes, Minister. The doors of great value of proper window discovered the parcels were described this church are open to all men of piezes in selling goods.

Grace Sloan Overton. Characters: can be made tremendously more cifeetive. In this connection I am the west bank of a river which has been three Marys, Georgia Metmuch interested in experiments can the changed its name. Nor could be a feetive of the feetive caife. Alice Cade and Amta Cast. ried on with a new lighting device they find land extending from a

rence Oosterhuis. The Two Read, could be used to illuminate objects ers: Esther Merkle and Loraine painted with certain chemicals which have fluorescret properties. Only The Candle Lighters: Robert De- recently, however, has practical Long and Karl Cast. The program equipment been developed for using this light in advertising, but equipchairman, Mrs. F. M. Ingler and ment is now assured the chairman, ment is now price for installation in store windows. The light rays used will preach. Organ Prelude, Pas-

> will be given by the Sunday Leader, Mrs. Emery Rusch, Topic: song by the male quartet.

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full and continued damp weather. Walls and woodwork in many houses have been ruined by leaky

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DOCTORS PREFERRED AS HUSBANDS BY STUDENTS

Macon, Ga. -(P) - Every member of the senior class of Wesleyan college expects to have a husband some day, and most of them expect to have dectors for husbands.

the class of the girls' high achool amount of short selling. here revealed no preference for the man without a sense of humor. The seniors preferred men with college neers, some architects, one an ameducations but did not demand such bassador, one a politician and some training, although their husbands said; wall flowers. Most of the girls ex- loves me." garage for half as much money? the peet to go somewhere every night. four or five nights a week, when they are married.

One girl banned golf-playing, and another put up a barrier against traveling salesmen. Not one of the girls said she had rather have a career than a husband. Business mer lanked next to doctors in the girls

PURPOSE SERVED BY SELLING SHORT, ANALYST BELIEVES

ments Act as Cushion-When Prices Fall

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES New York -It is often claimed

a painter for two years at Fond du that legislatures have from time to

Now this attitude is not legical. wrong to sell before one buys it is Kaukauna, are looking forward to vided the Intention is the same, a busy season. The strenuous win namely to profit by fluctuations in ceptionally dirty due to the snow great when performed by the short seller as by the one who buys for a

The bear speculator assumes great ilsk as has been outlined in the articles immediately preceding. His commitments, however, act as a have fallen from walls after having Once having entered into a short centraet he must buy sooner or later. The only way he can realize a profit is by buying back the stock that he has soid.

When, therefore, pessimism rules > the market, when violent reaction sets in, when trade falls off and the business outlook is dark it is the short who is often the only buyer of would be much more severe and the Many homes will need new wall losses of those who were speculating super or fresh coats of kalsomine or on the other side of the market would be much larger. So well is this understood that the phrase "technical condition" has been invented to describe a market's relation to the short interest. If there are few shorts the technical condition is said to be impaired. If there are many shorts it is said to be

Nor is there any merit to the contention that the short seller destroys other people's property. He does nothing of the kind. Speculation for the rise does not increase the value lunderlying a stock nor does speculation for the fall decrease that value. No permanent holder of a stock for investment need have any concern A questionnire sent members of over the effect on his security of any

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people His doings." Psalm 9,11. Sermon subject: "The Coming League will meet Monday evening at 7:30. Regular meeting of the

Leader, Mrs. Cameron, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir rehearsal. You are cordially invited to worship

Babson Park, Fla.—"One of the are invisible except as they strike best indicators of business conditions objects coated with the fluorescent

by the newspaper and magazines. Then they cause him fluorescent While theoretically the best time to paints to become self-luminous. The advertise is when business is poor objects glow as it they themselves and sales resistance hardest, practivere the source of the light. This, of Ross Frampion, organist and tically it does not work out that course, presents a strikingly beautiway. Business men advertise when gul display. business is good, and they reduce ad- "By applying different prepara vertising when times are dull. This tions to the show window merchan-

advertising statistics ever since they be produced. The illusion of a magically quick change in a store win-"During the greater part of 1927 dow setting can be obtained by aland up to October, 1928, the amount ternating near ultra-violet light of advertising carried in the daily which shows only the fluorescent newspapers gradually declined. Oc- surfaces, and the ordinary white tober marked a reversal of this light which shows all the objects in 9:00 class meetings, 9:45 general trend; and since that time each their natural color, luasmuch as the assembly of the church school in month has shown a gain over the ultra-violet effect is invisible under the auditorium. Music by the Se- corresponding month of the year pre- ordinary white light, it does not of nior department trio and song by vious. Latest complete figures are feet the appearance of the window the beginners department, 11:00 for January, 1929. They show a 3 in daytime white light conditions. the beginners department, 11:00 for January, 1929. They snow a sin daytime—white light conditions, ter has raised have with the externament to pront by fluctuations in morning worship. Chimes, Prelude her cent increase in advertising line. However, at might, startling and attended to the control of the co morning worship. Chimes. Prelude in the continuous and an interiors of homes. Are operation is the conomic service. Anthem. "When the Dawn was papers in 76 cities carried a total effect of ultra-violet light on the paint on houses is blistered and expenses the paint of the paint on houses is blistered and expenses the paint on houses is blistered and expenses the paint of the paint on houses is blistered and expenses the paint on houses is blistered and expenses the paint of the paint on houses is blistered and expenses the paint of the paint on houses is blistered and expenses the paint on houses is blistered and expenses the paint of the paint lineage of 262,661,033, a gain of 3. specially treated merchandiso or 299,911 over the previous January window setting. "This new lighting effect is but

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the wise car owner will do all in his power to diminish the cost of overhaulmg his car. It is quite certain that some cars will need new parts if they are to be put into working order for the summer. carries a complete line of used car model of automobile, which are and walting for parts from distant sections of the country, when you can get the same part at the local

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"A little while ago the National Advertising Association made a test fice. sion work. Song by male quartet, of the value of show window distribution of t the evening, because of the Sun-largest drug stores took all mer. United States agents and Indians. rise service at the Baptist church chandles and display material out Under the settlement, the land was at 6:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid meeting of its windows and substituted sim- to be deeded in perpetuity to the Innext Thursday afternoon with plo draperies. The loss in business dians for cession by them of prac-Mrs. Reinke. Women's Mission was at once apparent, Special sales tically the rest of the ground withary society meeting next. Thurs of that store fell off 41 per cent; can. in the state. The United States sen dy sales 32 per cent; rubber goods ate falled to ratify the pact, conse-22 per cent; toilet goods 18 per cent; quently the Indians did not gain tisoda 14; stationary 10; and perscrip- tle. tions 2 per cent. Loss in sales in that COPAL CHURCH—Corner Drew & three weeks period amounted to \$2. ing. the state surveyor general's of Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald 600. This proves conclusively the fice started to find the land but dis-

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language. Topic: A Great Disappointment to the Disciples, Matth. 28-6. Sunday school 10:30 A. M. A. very appropriate Easter program school of Appleton and Clayton Hallelujah Chorus, Handel, Mr. Joung folks at 7:30 Sunday evetung. A hearty welcome to our friends. Thursday P. M. 2:30 Lidies Aid at the parsonage, Friday eve S P. M. Epworth League at Will Greinert's, Greenville, How to live a Christian Life. A

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FOUR DAYS

WITH NEW

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Needs a Brown Suit

By Small



AW - THAT'S TOUGH! WHY THANKS FER DON'TCHA RUN OVER TA TH' SUGGESTION-WEST PALM BEACH AN' THOO I TUB HOOK UP WITH TH' THINK L'D FIT ST. LOUIS BROWNS? APTER THE GAME SLIDE The wind in the second will.



AW, STAND STILL AN' QUIT

GROWLIN'

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Now!

By Martin



FER GOSH SAKES!

FER GOSH SAKES!

YOU STILL HERE?

AY? WELL, GET THIS

THROUGH YER BEAN!

I CAN'T USE YA! YOU

CAN'T: PITCH, FIELD, BAT

OR CATCH! SO TAKE THE

AIR — GOOD BYE!!



By Williams

STEP ON IT, BUDDY -

GET A LOAD OF THIS

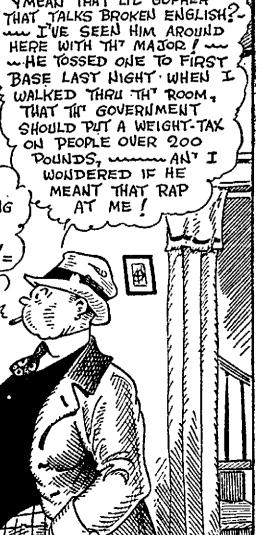
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

- HOW DON'T LET ON THAT I PUT YOU

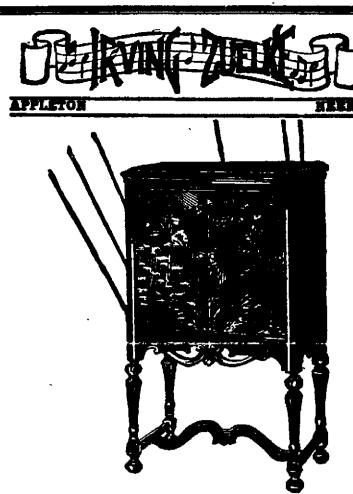
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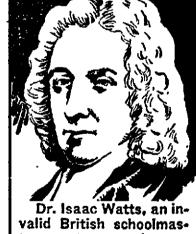


PHOEBE CARY Among the names of well known hymn writers are those of the two sisters, Alice and Phoebe Cary. Of these the best known is "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Phoebe. The sisters were noted for their beautiful lives and their devotion to one another.

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who wrote many beautiful hymns. was a Church of England minister who had to give up his pulpit because of extreme views.



ter, wrote many hymns, among them, "When I Survey Thy Wondrous Cross."



Two hymns wriften by American Presbyterian ministers toward the end of the nineteenth century are well known. They are "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," by Rev. E. Hopper, and "Stand Up! Stand Up for Jesus," by Rev. G. Duffield. Rev. G. Duffield. (Next: Story of the Days)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

GETTING SHORTER He: Another new dress? SHE: I can hardly bear to see

HE: And I can hardly see this new one.-Lustige Koeiner Zeilung, Cologne.

TRY AN' PINCH IT COP: Aren't you afraid to leave our raccoon coat there in the MOTORIST: It's all right, of-

ficer. A friend of mine is inside

minding it.—Judge.

WEAR AND TEAR "Hello! Is this the laundry?

This is Jones. I didn't get my cuffs back in that package you just delivered." "We have no record that you sent any cuffs. Are you sure you

"Sure; I got the shirt here they were torn off of."—Judge, LET'S GO SHII: Wait a minute; I've for-

gotten my hpstick. HE: You've got it on -Life.

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Manawa - Christoph Gehrke, 53, hed at the home of his sister. Mrs.

leorge Beckmann, in the town of Royalton early Thursday morning of an attack of influenza following a

ong illness. The funeral will be

held Saturday afternoon from the

Beckmann home and later from St.

Paul Evangelical Lutheran church

here, the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky offi-

iating. Interment will be in the

Taxes for 1929 in Waupaca-co that

have been reported as delinquent to

L. J. Stadler, county treasurer, amount to \$47,503.97. This is a

greater total than for any year

since 1926, but the sum is expected

to decrease considerably before May

when the delinquent tax list is pub-

lished. Delinquent taxes in 1926

amounted to \$49,000, in 1927 to

\$27,000, and last year to \$36,152.02.

The number of parcels upon which

taxes have not been paid amounts

to 1420, but this will drop to 1,000 or

M. J. Rousseau of this place has

been reengaged as principal of the

Oak Grove junior high school in

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Malloy, who

ave been spending the winter with

clatives in Medford, Ore., returned

Green Bay for the coming year.

.100 before May 1, it is believed.

Manawa cemetery.

ROYALTON MAN DIES

POISONERS AGAIN ACTIVE AGAINST NEW LONDON DOGS

Knapstein Terrior Is Victim -Numerous Cats in City War on Birds

New London - After a respite of a few months the outrages of a dog poisoner again took toll from the canine population. Baldy, the fox terrier friend and companion of Theodore Knapstein died an agonized death on Thursday. Mr. Knapstein declared that he has almost certain knowledge of the identity of the guilty persons. His dying pet was found near Spring and Divisionsts and was taken to the Walter Stewart home where it soon suc

Baldy was a faithful pal, who, his master declared, often showed much better sense than do a good

Complaints are being registered, Which are half-starved creatures. "These eight," asserted a resident, "along with the dezen or more which are owned about the neighborhood, average about one and three-quarters cat to every bird in my garden. All the year round I am at some pains to encourage the nesting of find them torn down and the young Dengle. birds eaten by the sheaking pests which hunt day and night. When I consuited with the chief of police as to what could be done I was told that the city has no ordinance against cats.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The "Busy Bee" group of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church held a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Sherry Therens Friday afternoon. A benefit lunch was served. This group will serve a public supper in the dining room of the Methodist church Wednešday, April 3.

and lunch was served.

The Mukwa Schafkopf club was Mrs. Alfred, Wing Thursday evening. Prizes for high scores in cards were awarded to Mrs. August Zeichert second score was won by Martin Deacy. Wing. The next meeting will be held

Mrs. Milton Koebel was hostess to the Friendship club at her home Wednesday evening. Schafkopf was played Mrs. Louis Hoffman receiving first prize. Mrs. Clarence Kellogg received second prize and Mrs. Frank Meating was awarded consolation prize. Mrs. Kellogg will entertain the club Wednesday evening,

HEAR INDIAN TALK ON HEALTH AT SCHOOL Dale - "Flaming Arrow," a Pueb-

lo Indian, accompanied by the county nurse, Miss Marie Klein, gave a talk to the children of Dale grades Thursday afternoon. Pupils dent of schools at Shorewood, will reof Cloverleaf school were present to hear the talk. Several of the par-ing the past week with her mother ents were present. Mrs. William Harris and son Billy

of Mellen, returned to their home are spending the Easter weekend Wednesday after visiting relatives with their aunts, Mrs. Arthur Park here and at Hortonville. John Leppla went to Milwaukee ton. with a carload of stock Wednesday

returning Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritch returned Thursday from Texas where they F. C. Andrews.

spent the winter.

ing at the Charles Lecy home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper of daughter Nola and Mrs. Emma Som Mrs. John Dengle, and family. mer motored to Waupun Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bacrwald and son Neil Gene, of New London, are spending the weekend at the Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glocke entertained the following Sunday in honor of their son Gerhard, who was Dorothy Glocke of Weyauwega, Mrs. Lena Borchardt and son of Hortonville, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Reier and

Mrs. Lyman Clark of Appleton. spent Friday with her mother Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christensen and family have moved to Winchest-

er where he will be employed in a

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF LEEMAN COMMUNITY be employed.

is very ill at her home here.

Misses Lillian Gomm and Marguerite Roemer, Hazo Diemel Peter Jae- and Mrs. Henry Nelson at New Longer, James Sayers and Earl Boman don. Spent Tuesday evening with Miss Edna Dietzler at the Arnold Knapp tonville, and Marjorie Schroeder of Mrs. Fred Falk is visiting at the vacation at their homes here.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marx of Menasha. Zucleger of Appleton, visited local ter. relatives Thursday afternoon.

days this week at the home of Mg and county trunks B and F.

LIBERTY MOTHERS "PARK" CHILDREN WHILE THEY VOTE

New London — "Children cared for here on election day." This is the promise of Mrs. William Gens in Liberty township next Tuesday. Great interest is being stirred up through the various opposition of candidates for election, and women are being urged to vote. In view of the fact that many mothers have no place to leave their children while they take a hand steering the course of their local politics, Mrs. Gens has offered her home and her maid's services in caring for the youngsters.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. Thomas Rob erts and son Teddy who attends Oshkosh normal school are vacation especially by citizens of the fourth guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ward against the great numbers of O. P. Cuff. Her son Thomas is excats. One family alone is known to pected to arrive from Westfield to have eight full grown cats, all of spend the remainder of the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and children of Minneapolis, former residents of this city, arrived here on Thursday and are guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laux and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoier.

Jack Dengle of Neenah, is spend birds in my garden, and time after ing the holiday week end with his time I have located nests later to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith o Randolph, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koten. Dr. William Stewart of Green Bay

will be an Easter guest at the home

of his son Walter Stewart. The family of Fred Zaug recently noved its household goods to the former Wright home on E. Cook-st Miss Gertrude Stowe has arrived from Beaver Dam and with her brother, Clayton Stowe of Appleton

the home of their sister, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad. Smith-st. Miss Ellen Cochrane and Donald Cochrane of Chicago, will arrive here next Tuesday to spend several days

will be a guest over the weekend at

with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sawall and Walter Brandow Jr., of Milwaukee, wil spend Easter Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandow, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bootz. Mrs. E. J. Freiburger was hostess who have been spending the past two to the members of the Laff-a-Lot weeks at the Brandow home, will club Thursday afternoon, Various leave Sunday for Rock Island, Ill., parlor games provided entertainment where Mr. Bootz will make his head-

quarters. Harold Andrews, who has been attending a barber school at Milwauentertained at the home of Mr. and kee for the past six weeks returned to his home here Thursday.

John Deacy, a student at Oshkosh Business college, is spending the and Gilbert Kemp and the prize for weekend with his mother, Mrs. Rose Giles H. Putnam was a business

visitor at Oshkosh Thursday. Mrs. Carl Gruenke of Appleton was the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Gruenke motored to this city Friday evening to accompany her home. Miss Vivian Spencer of Appleton.

s spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Louis Kurszveski and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindner and family of Hilbert, were recent visitors at the home of the former's brother, C. A. Lindner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hebbe and daughter of Milwaukee, arived Saturday to spend Easter with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heb-

Miss Beulah Kobier, superintenturn to that city Sunday after spend-Mrs. A. W. Kobler. Miss Leona and William Hoffman

and Miss Elsie Sommers, at Apple-Lyle Andrews returned to his home

at Antigo Friday after a six weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Ravey and granddaugh-

Mrs. Arthur Blystad and daugh ter Virginia Popke left Thursday for der, Junior Hall: The Stories I Like, ter Barbara of Necedah, are visit-Milwaukee for a few days visit with relatives. They will return Tuesday. Philip Houk of Dousman, has been Medina and Mrs. Len Nutter and spending this week with his sister,

Leeman - The auditing board of confirmed: Mrs. Anna Glocke and the town of Maine met at the clerk's Friday morning at the home of her office Tuesday to audit the books of father, William Dittberner, S. Mainthe town clerk and treasurer. The st following a short illness. books were found accurate and

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and children spent Wednesday at Apple-

Frank Knopp, Jr., left for Milwau kee Wednesday after visiting his lege and who will spend the Easter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knopp, holidays in this city.

Lester Boman and Dewey Strong

Misses Mildred Leeman of Clin-Appleton, are spending their Easter

Mrs. Joseph Tauble of New Lon-Mrs. Wesley Marx and Mrs. Roy parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Carpen

C. R. Larsen and R. Larsen are Miss Hilma Nelson spent a few engaged in patroling highway 156,

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Who do I think will win what pennant?"

TWO CLINTONVILLE **CHURCHES TO GIVE** EASTER PROGRAMS

Many Take Part in Celebra-Morning

programs will be held in the various churches of this city on Easter day. The Methodist church of this city has planned the following program to be given at 9:30 Sunday morning: Call to worship; prayer; "Good Morning," Willy's Grebe: "The Children" Easter Offering," Miss Andersons' class; Song, "Master Lilies," Carmen Fae Campbell; Easten, An exercise by Miss Holmes' class; "The Lily's Sermon," Evelyn Bothwell; Message of East Wyllys, Isabelle Wega and Beverly Winchester; "Easter Bells," classes directed by Mrs. William; "The Little Gardens." Miss Echtner's and Mrs. Schmiedeke's classes; Song, "Wake up," primary department; "On Calvary," Mrs. Kurtz's class; "When He Arose," Mildred Olen; "An Easter Lesson," Virginia Peterson and class: "Easter Moonlight," Dorothy Wega; "Take up Your Cross," Ruth Norman, Edna

Mae Jones, Burnedette Shepard and Mr. Wilke's class; Song, "Who Will Follow Him," A group of young people; Class reports and distribution of class papers; Song, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," school; bene-The following program will be given at the Congregational church in this city on Easter Sunday morning: Easter greetings, James Allen; Easter message, Marjorie Stieg; Easter message, Dorothy Davison; Easter

Bells, Harvey Thielke; Why I Love Jesus, Lois Mundt; To An Easter Lily, Betty Brohm; Son, primary department; Easter Joys, Jack Meyers; Easter Lily, Gladys Stevens; Easter Day, Lorraine Moser; Easter Message, Tommy Thielke; Easter Secret, Doris Hall; Easter Exercise, Billy Stief, May Patterson; I Won-Jean Hagen; Easter Brightness, June and Joyce Johannes; My Favorite Day, Donald Davidson; Son, All for My Savior, Junior department; Dialogue, Easter Time, Deloris Stevens, Emma Bodon, Lois Gould, Beatrice Finch, Virginia Laahs and Valeria Metzger: Scripture reading, Miss Lashs' class: Song. Lilles of Dawn. CHECKS CLERK'S BOOKS junior department, Why Do We Have Easter, Marjorie Mundt and

Sylvia Bodah. Mrs. Mary Stieg, age 60, died early

Mrs. Lester Keller, New London, family. Mr. and Mrs. William Rung showed receipts \$28.633 20. disburse and Miss Helen Rohrer, Wisconsin ments of \$21,540.10, and a balance of Rapids, were Thursday visitors with Jr., all of Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Guyette and School at New London, is spending her Easter vacation at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Guyette and Frank Sampson attended the funeral of Dave Guyettes five months old baby and daughter. Mairale. Tigerton were Dave Guyettes five months old baby and daughter. Mairale. Tigerton were Shawano visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Guyette and Frank Were Shawano visitors Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. Meyer, Mrs. Layman and daughter. Mairale. Tigerton were Shawano visitors at the O. R. Wil-

liams home. Dr. P. C. Walch was an Appleton visitor on Thursday. He was accompanied home by his daughter Lucille who attends Lawrence col-

The first entertainment after Lent Miss Esther Nagreen left for will be held at the Masonic temple Shiocton Wednesday, where she will in this city on Monday evening where the Masons are sponsoring an Caster dance. Music will be furnished Leeman-Mrs. Clarence Thompson were at Nichols on business Thurs by the Harvey Newman orchestra of

ITEMS OF INTEREST ter vacation here with his parents. TO NICHOLS REGION

Nichols -Friends of Mrs. Erven

day Wednesday evening. A dancing supper Wednesday, April 3, don is visiting at the home of her party was given at Wines restaur. Alma Falk left Thursday for a ant Wednesday evening in her honor. Mrs. F. R. Falk and sons left Chicago. Thursday to spend a week with relatives at Appleton and Menasha.

LOSES LEFT FOOT WHILE

Waupaca -Theodore Johnson, 34 son of A. D. Johnson, severed his left foot above the ankle at 10 o'clock Friday morning when he sistant editor, June Pooler; freshman slipped on a wood sawing machine tions Planned for Sunday as he was removing wood. He was taken to the Christofferson Brothers hospital. The accident occurred on the Arlington Stearns farm, route 2 Clintonville-A number of Easter between this city and Weyauwega.

120 PERSONS WERE EXAMINED AT 2-DAY BEAR CREEK CLINIC

Classification

Bear Creek-Examining 107 chil- afternoon. dren and 13 adults in the two-day free chest clinic held here March culosis association physicians placed ed her pupils at a party Friday evefour of the adults and two of the children in the tuberculosis classifi-

cation. Two cases of heart disease were four among the children. This clinic families who were ill with scarlet was financed jointly by the Bear Creck chapter of the Red Cross and the W. A. T. A., funds of the latter organization being raised through the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas Seals, James B. Lockwood, directed the 1928 sale at Bear

Treatment in a sanatorium was recommended for two of the four tuberculous adults and for the two tuberculous children. The two children and two of the adults were found to be in the suspicious stage of tuberculosis. One adult had a healed lesion condition and another was in the quiescent or "sleeping" stage of tuberculosis. Two adults and five children had had intimate contacts with tuberculous adults.

A pulmonary infection, non-tuberculous, which is often a pre-tuberculous condition was diagnosed in II children and two adults. The lungs of these persons have been weakened through pneumonia or influenza. Because of this weakended condition, the lungs of these persons may provide fertile soil for tuberculosis germs unless they have their health checked up on periodically by their Hoffman who has spent the past family physician.

The physicians urged the correction of physical defects which may be leaders to tuberculosis by lowering the resistance of an individual. Only nine patients were apparently in normal health. Eighty-eight of the 120 patients were referred to their family physician for further advice or for treatment. The physical defects diagnosed in the clinic were as follows:

Children at least 19 per cent underwelgi.t. 10. Decayed or neglected treth, 53. Pyorahea, 2.

Diseased tonsils, 5. Suspiciously diseased tonsils, 72, Nose and throat diseases, 44, Glandular conditions, 65. Diseased adenoids, 7. Suspiciously diseased adenoids, \$8. Simple goiter, 36. Child golter, 31.

local school, was called to her home by the death of her father. Adam Killian of Kaukauna. Loyal Fraser, student at Appleton high school, is spending his Eas-

Crystal Walston left Wednesday for Florida to visit her sister. The Ladies Community Aid socie-Elck helped her celebrate her birth- ty will hold its monthly meeting and visit with firends in Milwaukee and

The John Gottchalk home 19 quarantined for diphtheria. George Marie Killian, who teaches in the Gottchalk being ill with the disease.

SHIOCTON STUDENTS PRESENT OPERETTA, THE GYPSY ROVER

Proceeds to Be Used to Help Pay for New Piano in High School

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton - The Operetta entitled 'Gypsy Rover" presented by the

high school students Wednesday eve-The proceeds will be used toward payment for the new plane, which was purchased for the high school during the past week. Following is the cast of characters in order as they appeared. Meg. (Bob's foster mother) an old

gypsy woman, Lucille Miller. Zara, the belle of the gypsy camp, kma Schwandt. Marto, Megs husband, Martin Van

Sinfo, Gyphy lad in love with Zao, Russell Omholt.

Rob, the Gypsy Rover. Walter Lady Constance, daughter of Sir George Martendale, Elbe Beyer. Lord Craven. An English fop "doncha know," Phil Palmer.

Sir George Martendale, an English country gentlemen, Charles Middle-Nina, Sir George's second daugher, June Pooler.

Captain Jerome, captain in the English army, Charles DeLong. Lackey, the butler of Sir George Martendale, Clifford Laird. Sir Toby Lyon, a society butterfly.

Tim Main. McCorkle, a song publisher of London, Russel Laird.

Chorus, gypsies, dames etc. Six Gypsy children, Russell Coc. Bernard Lettman, Carlton Budd, Helen Knorr, Barbara Jean Kueth-

r, Annabelle Budd. Time-About 1778, in the reign of George the Third. The high school orchestra furnish-

the operetta. school paper, "Chief Shioic's Quill," class editor, Arla Volentine; sophomore class editor, Florence Beyer; junior class eldtor, Lawrence Glikey: senior class editor, Herbert Palmer: advertising, Adeline Becker; circulation, Gwendolyn Wehrman; advis-

The Willing Workers of the Congregational church will serve dinner River, Mich; Mrs. Frances Linnelection day in the church basement. A sale of various articles vill take place during the day and a candy sale will also be conducted.

day afternoon. First prize was won son passed away at Necuah last Doctors Find 4 Adults, 2 by Mrs. George Skene and the con-July. Children, in Tuberculosis Mrs. Ella Jones of Hortonville, acted as substitute for one of the mem- do one brother, Leonard Savers town bers. The club will be entertained of Maine, and three sisters. Mrs. by Mrs. Mike Mack next Thursday | Carrie Schaeffer, Kansas; Mrs. Net-

Miss Dorls Washburn, teacher of an Rees, Cort, Okla, the fifth and sixth grades entertainnished the evening's entertainment. The guarantines on the homes of John Wagner and Rudolph Schwandt diagnosed among the adults and have been lifted. Members of their birthday anniversary of her son

fever have recovered. Mike Mack and son Clinton, were Appleton callers Wedensday. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hiller were

ippleton callers Tuesday. Edward Ardell, who was confined to his home with illness the past winter, was able to be out around for the first time last Tuesday.

TWO RURAL SCHOOLS TO HAVE EARLY VACATIONS

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-County School Superintendent C. H. Bacher reports the followed two rural schools as the first in the county to close for the summer vacation: The Cleveland School in the town of Caledonia which will close April 12, and the Langdock school in the town of Iola which will close April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Delano, accompanied by Mrs. William Hoffman, spent Thursday in Marion. They were accompanied home by William week there.

The following young people are spending their Easter vacations at their respective home in this city: Edwin Godfrey, and Oliver Stratton of Lawrence college, and Kenneth Johnson of Ripon college.

W. W. Nelson of Manitowood spent Triday at his cottage in Fremont. Herman Johnson has accepted a position as night clerk at the Inn notel commencing Monday, Clarence Johnson, present night clerk, will be

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Here is a new photo of Harvey Firestone, jubber magnate, and his we sons, Harvey, Jr., left, and Russell Pirestone, new Mitting the Paclife coast. They were photographed at Houston, Tex, where they topped for a day on route. The sons are associated with Friestone in

BOODRY FUNERAL IS HELD AT SHIOCTON

Shiocton-The body of Mrs. Ella the home of her daughter, Mrs. Heipating. At 11 o'clock the regular Sadie Speehr at Tripler, Monday, was brought to Shlocton Friday morning and taken to the Sawyer undertaking parlors, Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at coclock from the South Main church and were conducted by the Rev. N. W. Conkle of the Congrega-CUTTING WOOD ON FARM of instrumental music throughout thoughout thoughout thoughout thoughout thoughout thoughout thoughout the former of Maine come. made in the town of Maine ceme-The fifth number of the high tery. The deceased, whose maiden name was Ella Sayers, was a widow was issued this week by members of the late James Boodry, whose of the freshman class. Following is death occurred at Appleton 19 years the staff: Editor, Laona Budd; as ago, Before moving to Appleton the family lived in the town of Maine for about thirty-five years. Mrs. Boodry also resided at Shiocton for two years after the death of her husband. Survivors are four daughters and

two sons: Mrs. Sadie Spoehr, Tripler; Mrs. Lulu Preston, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Maggie Wing, Iron deau, Detroit, Mich: Chester, Tripler, and Thomas, Elcho, all of whom attended the services with the exception of Chester and Mrs. Linn-Mrs. Henry Jones was hostess to deau. Four children died in infanthe Bridge club at her home Thurs- cy and a daughter, Mrs. Agnes John-

Twenty grandchildren and sixteen tie Peachery, Oregon, and Mrs. Sus-

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Waupaca - Mrs. D. A. Hannor entertained 11 little folks Thursday afternoon in honor of the reventh

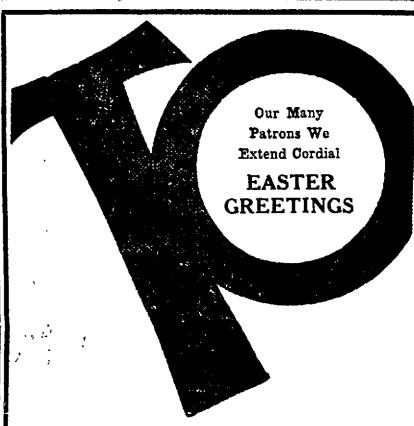
The Holy Week services held at the Methodist Episcopal church have been very largely attended. Easter

Both grades and high school clos d Wednesday night for a week's Services Sunday at the church will

acation. Classes will be resumed ext Thursday night for a week's acation. Classes will be resumed iext Thursday morning. begin with a sunrise prayer service Easter service with its special music at 7 o'clock sponsored by the young and message. There will be recep-

ome this week.

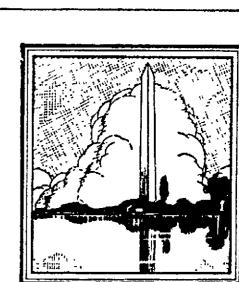
people of the church. At 9.45 the tion of members into the church of program of the Sunday school will a large group of both young people Boodry, 76, whose death occurred at be presented; all departments par- and adults. Evening services at



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ON E. JOHN ST. near Meade, large two story brick. 60 ft. lot on John St. A fine place for laundry, dry cleaning or any light mfg., store and boarding house. Owner lives out of city and will sell cheap. With a few hundred down.

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Houses For Sale

TH WARD-N. Locust. All modern

7 room home. Garage, \$4,500. Lot 50x135.

Just out city limits, east, near 41. Nice 7 room home. Not an old home. Elec., cement basement, fur-

nace, clatern. Chicken coop and other buildings. 3 nice acres. \$5,000. To a reliable party a very small payment will handle this house. Cost more than the price. Close in property is raising in price fast.

4TH WARD—Newberry and Welmer St. 8 room home. Barn, garage. Stone basement, clec., drilled well. With 2 acres. Sewer on Newberry St. \$3,500. Very cheap. Newberry St. to be paved this spring with no cost to owner.

Nice homes just out city limits and high taxes with 5-3-2%-2 acres. new homes on East Circle under

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Erb Park. 7 room home with large lot 73½x120. Room to build another home. Will sell or trade for home in upper 4th Ward. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

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lots on Levi, near Drew lots on Commercial, near Summit. 2 lots on N. Marion. 5 lots on Summit St. near Prospect with all improvements. Paved St. lots on Mueller St. Near Prospect. \$2,000 each 1 lot corner Fairview and Prospect. 80x65. lot on Fairview \$0x62. 2 lots on Fairview. 50x150. These 4 lots

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL SRD

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3RD Auction at our farm ½ mile south Roesler Cheese Factory, 2 miles west and 1 mile south of Horton-ville, across road from Henry Dobberstein farm. Remember the date, Wed. April 3rd. beginning at one o'clock the following: 4 work horses, 5 cows, 2 heifers, 2 brood sows, 10 chickens, 1 grain binder, 1 corn binder, 1 hay loader, 1 hay rake, 1 mower, 1 manure spreader, one seeder, 1 drag, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 clod crusher, 1 disc. One sulky plow, 1 gang plow, 1 hand plow, 1 wagon, hay rack and wagon box, one sled, 1 scale, 1 beet cutter, 1 grind stone, 1 corn sheller, one tank heater, 1 hay carrier, er, one tank heater, I hay carrier, with ropes. Other small articles. Terms, cash, or 6 months on notes acceptable to bank. Bank of Holotonville and Fred N. Torrey, Owners. Emory Meltz, Auctioncer.

COUNTY ROADS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION, SAYS HIGHWAY HEAD

Only Two Minor County He Reports

With the exception of two minor wasn't. But now she is wondering county trunk highways, which are where her husband is. in a practically impassable condition. every other road in Outagamie-co. is open to traffic and most of them are in good condition, according to Frank Appleton, acting highway commissioner.

Aided by weather conditions, Mr. Appleton's program of road improvement during the past week has progressed more rapidly than was expected and the intensive drive to op- snow banks along County Trunk M en every road to traffic has been which keeps that road from drying er and the probation officer, went the brunt of the attack has been successful.

permanent repairs there. The two county trunks which are road was only recently placed on the county trunk system and it was being repaired last fall when winter closed in. The repair work is incomplete and therefore the road is in

Auction Directory DISPERSAL AUCTION SALE—Tues.
April 16. Farm located 4 mi. W. and
4 mi. So. of Hortonville, 5 mi. So.
of New London, Holstein Cattle.
Wm. Brahan, Owner, Emory C.
Meltz, Auctioneer.

APRIL 3RD.—Wednesday, Auction Sale on farm ½ mi. South of Roesler cheese factory, 2 mi. West, 1 ml. South of Hortonville. General farm sale including livestock, machinery Park of Marketing. sult of spring floods and Mr. Apple ton has ordered temporary repairs and will report on the condition to chinery. Bank of Hortonville, Own-Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer. 9F4 which time all bridges will be in-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New Used Car Lot Sat. At Menasha De Pere Street Near Third

Ford 1924 Coach, \$100. Ford 1925 Coupe, \$110. Ford 1926 Coach, \$175. Chevrolet 1926 Sedan, \$225. Essex 1927 Speedster, \$295. Nash 1926 Special 6 Coach, \$385.

Nash 1927 Advance 6 Coach, \$765. Dodge 1927 Coupe, \$550. Pontiac 1927 Coupe, \$445. Pontiac 1927 Landau, \$575. Pontiac- 1923 Coach, \$595.

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Thought Mate In Jail; Finds She's Mistaken

A certain Outgamie-co. woman, mann saying her husband was to who thought her husband was an be released on April 3 and that ininmate at the state reformatory at asmuch as this circumstance would mandate and action has been post-Trunks Are impassable, Green Bay, was surprised Friday sion list she asked that some steps referendum. The legislature authorwhen she learned the man she be taken to make him contribute to- ized the referendum a month ago thought was her husband really ward the support of their child.

> The peculiar story was revealed when the woman applied for a mothe even knew the woman. ther's pension and her application was granted on her story that her husband was in jail for stealing a before County Judge Fred V. Heine-

him for questioning and a probacar. Last week the woman appeared tion officer brought the prisoner to Appleton Friday afternoon. He saloon league, Womens' Christian stuck to his story that he didn't even poor shape. There are still some know the woman. Finally the judge, with the prison-

up and the patrolmen from making to the woman's home. The woman borne by the Association Against said she had never seen the man the Prohibition amendment. On a few roads it was necessary before in her life. Records showed to place metal rut strips to allow he was the only prisoner in the re- of the association has joined Dr. J. traffic to continue but Highways formatory by the name she gave. FF and M are in such poor shape that these strips could not be used

where her husband is.

fere Mr. Appleton promises that all highways will remain in good shape. LENTEN SHOP MEETS

Ten Local Ministers Cooperate in Making Meetings

the highway committee at its next cal industrial plants under auspices the state enforcement act fostered by meeting. The committee is to be of the religious work committee of taken for a tour of the roads at the Y. M. C. A. closed Friday afternoon. Ten local pastors, 10 industrial plants and members of the 120th trip will be made to the county board Field Artillery band cooperated in the services.

Blower company, Valley Iron Works, asked congress to modify the Vol- had told her he no longer cared for Northern Boiler works. Appleton stend act to permit the manufacture his wife. She said they decided to Wood Products company, Appleton and sale of 2.75 per cent beer under run away at the end of the school Machine company, Appleton Wire government supervision with the year in June, but finally decided to works, Wisconsin Michigan Power company car barns and office, Apple. sumed shall be drunk on the prem- spent two nights in a Bloomington. ton Woolen Mills, Tuttle Press, and highway office at Green Bay, were

day afternoon for the purpose of are: The Reverends E. F. Franz, R. the request, Garrison, Richard Evans, J. F.

Mac Mahon and Abe Belling, cor- Riding along with the prohibition netists, also played selections. Mem. questions, are two referendums on bers of the band who took part are: constitutional amendments, one of E. S. Woodis, John Brocheck, Arthur which would permit the legislature 39, 1220 E. Pacific-st, who died of Demand, Ansen Bauer, Mertan Zahrt, to raise the salary of its members. suffocation Friday noon when he Irvin Thompson, O. J. Thompson, It is now \$500 a term. The other and Harold Becker.

Elevator Co. on N. Appleton-st, will IDEAL WEATHER TO PREVAIL ON EASTER

The weatherman promises ideal weather for Easter Sunday. The skies will be clear but the mercury probably will drop

married Ella Koepke Sept. 11, 1921,

Friday night and Safurday falled to materialize in this vicinity although "ain was reported in some sections

ng in the north-

west. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 36 de- Madison. grees above zero and - at noon the thermometer stood at 52 degrees if the drys win on Tuesday Wisconabove zero.

IKE WALTONS TO

ter of the Izaak Walton league prob ably will be held next week to select delegates to the annual convention in sport goods show will be held in con- pital Thursday. junction with the convention, according to Mr. Sykes.

VOTE INTEREST IN BADGER DRY LAWS

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automatically cut her off the pen- poned pending the outcome of the when both houses adouted the resoties at the state reformatory the lution of which Senator Thomas M. judge learned that the man, who Duncan, Milwaukee Socialist, was the

Both sides have made an effort to "get out the vote," which in a spring election is usually very light.

On the side of the drys, the Antitemperance Union and the National Prohibition party joined forces in an

J. Seelman, state chairman, in the Now the woman is wondering battle of the wets to wipe the state prohibition enforcement set from the statute books. Participating in the dry fight have been Dr. Leigh Colvin of New York, chairman of the national committee of the Prohibition party, national officers of the W. C. T. U. and Francis E. McGov-

The question as to whether the amended to eliminate penalties for manufacture, sale and possession of alcoholic beverages, up to 2.75 content was sponsored by Senator Dun-Lenten shop meetings held at lo- It is in line with an amendment to Duncan and vetoed as "unconstitutional" by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman after passage by the 1927 legislature.

While the result of the referendum vances. Ni testedt, J. W. Wilson, J. A. would not bind the legislature to Holmes, H. S. Gatley, W. R. Wetzel- carry out its mandate, the leaders when he learned of the abduction er, H. E. Peabody and E. M. Salter, of both wets and drys have empha-The musical programs held in con- sized the bearing the result will have March 8, at the home of a married junction with religious services were in shaping the course of the legisla-

question is on permitting county theriffs to succeed themselves. This is not now permitted.

DUNCAN'S VIEWS Madison -(A)- State Senator

Thomas Duncan Saturday said that if the referendum on repeal of the state dry law results in an unfavorable vote next Tuesday, efforts will immediately be started for a Wisconsin "life for a pint law."

cerned "the twin force of intolernce, the Klan and the Anti-Saloon league," being an outline of some of the drastic laws enacted in midwestern, states, he said, under their guidance.

tion like the Jones "five and ten" be started Wednesday morning in clarify the referendum.

politics in Indiana and Illinois."

was devoted to discussion of these or against only one question and the SELECT DELEGATES conditions and the application of the ballot cast is legal. I believe the con-Hoover-Kohler vote in Wisconsin to fusion comes from the fact that two the dry and wet situation.

BIRTHS

ing to Richard Sykes, president of Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg, 1923 W. the local chapter. On April 16 a Lawrence-st., at St. Elizabeth hos no way in which the voter may in-

Graham-Paige Parade - Sun. vote for any."

PLANS TO TRAVEL TO POLAR REGION IN SPECIAL U-BOAT

New York -(P)-Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, Polar explorer. ennounced Saturday was considering a voyage across the North Pole by submarine, possibly this summer or next.

Commander Sloan Danenbower, technical expert of the Simon Lake Submarine company, who plans to navigate the craft, said the submersible which is to be used was being fitted out at the company's works at Bridgeport,

Sir Hubert sald the idea of a submarine trip across the Arctic sea had been in the minds of sub designers and explorers since 1899, when Simon Lake advanced it. Stefansson and Peary both had considered it, he said.

"On the face of it," he said, "It seems risky. Still as a mathematical hazard I consider it no more risky—even less so—than an airplane flight over the Polar

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IS BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

Wautoma-(AP)-As the aftermath of an automobile trip with Lillian state enforcement act should be Scott, president of the senior class of the Hancock High school, Prinurday awaited trial on a charge of abduction. His ball was raised from that loans had dropped only \$144,hearing before County Judge George of \$166,000,000 to a new high record P. Sorenson Friday afternoon at which Miss Scott was the principal witness.

Miss Scott testified that she willingly accompanied the principal on latest chapter in the prohibition fight the automobile trip to northern Illiwere held are: Hayton Pump and in Wisconsin. In 1926, the State nois three weeks ago, after Busse provision that no beverage so con- leave in March. She testified they ises where sold. The referendum III. hotel and one night in Peru, III., was carried by a 3 to 1 vote, with all but occupied adjoining rooms and Ministers who conducted services but 16 out of 71 counties supporting that Busse, although he came into her room, made no improper ad-

> Busse gave himself up voluntarily warrant and the girl was found sister in Milwaukee.

COURTHOUSE OFFICES TO BE OPEN TUESDAY

All officers in the county court house will be open as usual on election day next Tuesday, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk State law provides that county offices should be closed only on September and November election days. Many inquiries have been received by Mr. Hantschel as to whether the county offices would remain open.

REFERENDUM PUZZLE IS EXPLAINED BY DAMMANN

Milwaukee-(P) - Believing that there was some confusion over the referendum ballot to be cast by each "The fight now shifts to Wiscon- voter on Tuesday, Secretary of State sin. If the drys win, drastic legisla- Theodore Dammann Saturday gave law and the life for a pint law will out a statement in which he tried to

sin politics will sink to the level of entitled to vote as he or she desires the return game in Ann Arbor, Oct. on each question," the secretary of questions involving the Severson act are on the ballot. The voter may 'yes' or 'no' on both these questions and the ballot is legal. The voter A daughter was born to Mr. and may vote on only one of these questions and the hallot is legal. There is validate the ballot by either voting for all questions or neglecting to

SPECTAGULAR FALL

AND SHARP RALLY ON WEEK'S MARKET

Call Money Rate Reached **Highest Level Since Crisis** of 1920

(Associated Press Financial Editor) New York-(A)-Passing through the worst credit crisis in nine years the stock market plunged downward this week, forcing thousands of margin speculators to liquidate with terrific losses, and then rallied in as spectacular fashion. Based on the Associated Press and other leading molecus, the market actually gained ground during the week.

to 20 per cent on Tuesday, the highest level since the post war deflation crisis of 1920, precipitated the break in prices. The money pinch finally was

stabilized the rate at 15 per cent the next day. Call money renewed at 15 on Thursday and then dropped to Despite the drastic shake-out lo stock prices, the brokers' loan situation disclosed little improvement. The weekly statement of the New York Federal Reserve bank showed 000,000 in the week ended Wednes cay, which was less than the increase

the week before. No change was made in federal reserve rediscount Although the credit situation overshadowed all other developments ir the week's market, the marke had agreed upon a policy of conservation, and from rumors that negotiations were in progress where by the International Telephone and Telegraph company would take over the newly organized RCA com-

tion. International Telephone soared to a new high at 279 and Radio railled from a low of 83 on Tuesday to 109, or within a fraction of the top, and then eased to 106 1-2.

munications 'rom the Radio Corpora

Total sales crossed \$,000,000 share for the first time in the market's history on Tuesday, but trading tapered off in the closing days of

SPANISH AVIATORS MAY VISIT NEW YORK

Rio Janeiro-(P)-Captains Jimenwho made a brilliant flight across

neunced recently, 'touches Buenos 6 10.75. Aires, crosses to the Pacific coast Cattle receipts 300; compared with and then runs northward to Havana,

Ann Arbor, Mich,-(A)-Michigan were not to be had at the athletic ofdee Saturday.

Michigan and Princeton have met n football only once before that was in 1881 when the Wolverines defeated the Tigers, 31 to 4. Michigan played only three games that season, losing to Yale, 11 to 0, and to Harvard, 4 to 0.

tamed a bit in Brawley, Calif. The heavy receipts precipitated a price city council has placed a 30-milean-hour speed limit on fire apparatus.

YOW- HA-HA-HA

THAT'S RICH

AND THEN THERE'S THE

SCOTCHMAN WHO GAVE UP

GOLF FOR FOOTBALL BECAUSE

HE-HE-HA-HA-HA- HE THOUGHT

QUARTERBACK MEANT A REFUND

Held in Death



styled "faith healer" of Allentown, Pa., was arrested in connection with the death of 21-longhorns 22%; brick 20@20%. order to keep the rate from going above 20 per cent on Tuesday, and year-old Verna Octavia Delp, on whose body were found two cabalistic notes used in "pow-wow" rites. investigation of witcheraft practices in Lehigh and adjoining counties.

SEES SIGNALS THAT WEREN'T THERE, SO DRIVER IS NABBED

Milwaukee-(A)-One must be "lit up" if one sees traffic lights at Twentieth and Walnut-st.

Motorcycle Officer Gus Patzke heard a crash and rushed to that corner in time to pull Francis Murray, 19, from the wreekage, The youth had driven through an arterial and struck a parked automobile. "You can't arrest me, the

lights were in my faver," protested Murray. As there are no traffic lights

on this corner, the youth was arrested and charged with driving while drunk.

direct; market mostly steady to strong with Friday's average; top bulk all steers and yearlings 11.00 ez and Iglecias, the Spanish aviators strong with Friday's average; top the south Atlantic from Spain this | B. shippers 1,500; estimated holdweek, may visit New York unofficial- over 5,000. Butchers, medium to The present flight is being made 250 fbs. 11.15@11.55; 169-200 fbs. 10.75 choice 250-300 lb. 11.10% 11.45; 200-1 n connection with the forthcoming @11.55; 130-160 lbs 9.75 711.50 nominternational exposition at Seville, incl. Packing sows 10,00@10.60. Spain. The official iternary, as an- Pigs medium to choice 30-130 lb. 9.00

Cuba, where it ends officially. However, the fliers hope to go to New York later.

WOLVES AND TIGERS

a week ago light yearlings .50 to Sheep receipts 100; compared week ago; fat wooled lambs steady to 25 lower; sheep steady; clipped lambs 25 lower; top fed wooled lamb er; stockers and feeders sharing decline; strictly choice light and medium weights steers about steady; bulk 9.00 ft 10.50; bulk 16.00; 16.75; top and bulk clipped lambs 15.00; top ewes 10.50; bulk 16.00; 10.50; bulk 1 SCHEDULE TWO GAMES weighty steers stendy to .25 lower: with rough calese medium grade kinds showing downturn; extreme Ann Arior, Mich.—(A)—Michigan top \$14.50; pal for yearlings; year-football games. The first to the lim heifers \$14.25; best heavy stees. "There are four questions on the football games. The first is to be referendum ballot, and each voter is played at Princeton Oct. 31, 1931, and fat steers and yearlings at close 29, 1932. Other details of the contract feeders \$10.754 \$12.25; with quality \$11.75 to \$13.00; bulk stockers and kinds up to \$13.00; cows and bucher helfers .50@\$1.00 lower; bulls .25 lower and vealers \$2.00 to \$4.00 low-

> ped lambs \$15.75; good to choice 88@ 96, weights \$17,25; top late Friday \$17.40; for the week 105 doubles from The speeding fire truck has been feding stations 25,000 direct; direct; break of .50% 75 early but curtailed marketing forced a comeback which left closing prices around .25 lower from the close last week. Aged sheep around .25 higher. Top prices for the week: wool skins \$17.75 (\$17.40 late; clipped lambs \$16.50; fat ewes \$11. 25, bulk prices for the week: fat lambs wool skins \$16,65@ \$17,25 clipped lambs \$15.25@15.75; spaing

| Deel | lambs | \$15.25 @ 15.75; | Spring | Spring | Correct | Price | Mar May July Sept ARU— Mar. 12 57 12.57 12.57 12.90 May ... July BELLIES—

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (P) Potato receipts 26 cars, on track 176 cars, total U.S. 656 cars; old stock trading slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 50 65; Minnesota sacked Round Whites 55 6 65; Idaho sacked Russets 1.45 6 1.65; new stock trading fair, market about staedy; Florida bbl. Spaulding Rose No. 1, 7.25, Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 12544 50.

white 46@47: No. 4, white 46@46%; sample grade 44@45.

Rye no sales. Barley 56@66. Timothy seed 35.10@\$7.70. Clover seed MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN 6
Minneapolis—(2)—Wheat receipts
173 cars compared to 155 a year ago
Cash No. 1. northern 1.15% 01.17%; Cash No. 1. northern 1.15% 01.17%: No. 1, dark northern 14 per cent protein 1.22% 01.40½: 13 per cent protein 1.24% 01.30½: 12 per cent protein 1.17% 01.20½: No. 1, dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 1.31½: to arrive 1.31½: No. 2 amber durum 1.18½ 01.25½: No. 2 amber durum 1.18½ 01.25½: No. 2 amber durum 1.16½ 01.24½: No. red durum 57½ 035½: May 1.17½: July 1.13½: Sept. 1.20½.

Corn No. 3. yellow 86 037: No. 2, white oats 43½ 044½. Barley 550 70. Rye No. 1, 96% 01.03½. Flax No. 1, 2.30½ 0.43½. MILWALKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee—(P)— Wheat No. 1,
dark northern 1.31@1.41; No. 2, northern 1.36@1.36; No. 2, mixed 1.18@

Oats No. 2, white 48@49; No. 3, white 45% 647%, Rye No. 2, 1.04@ sin 62@77; feed rejected 55@69.

Chicago R Butter lower; re-celpts 10,656 tubs; creamery extras 143; standards 4414; extra firsts 43 44%; standards 44%; extra firsts 45 43%; firsts 43% 644; seconds 430 43%. Eggs unsettled; receipts 25,092 cases; extra firsts 28628%; firsts 27627%; ordinary firsts 26% 626%;

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

sacks. Shipments 54,441, Bran \$4.00 9 \$24 50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee Ph Butter steady
exteras 45 1; stanards 45. Eggs easy
springers 28 Q34. Potatoes easy 55
Q 60. Onlous casy: 2.75 Q4.00 new
Texas per crate. Cabbage easy \$2.50

Calves steady good to choice 11.25@11.50; fair to good light 10.15 @11.00; throwouts 7.00@8.00. Sheep steady lambs good to choice 15.00 \$\psi 15.50; fair to good 13.50 \$\phi\$ 14.50; cuil lambs 9.00 \$\phi\$ 12.00; ewes; 6.00 \$\pi\$ 8.00; cuil ewes 2.00 \$\phi\$ 4.00; buck 2.04 \$\phi\$ 4.00

week ago, all clases unevenly 75; lower; mateured steers and fat cows showing full downturn; others

Hogs receipts 1,200; mostly ste-

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice \$-10
Cown, good to choice \$-7
Canners 4 Cutters \$-8
VEAL (Dressed)—

SHEEP—
Sheep, live ... 5. Dressed ... 18 fambs, live ... 11, Dressed ... 22 POULTRY—
Hens, live ... 22-24 liens, dressed ... 25-32
EGG MARKET
Corrected Dully by E. E. Arnold Co.
Fresh firsts ... 23
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Bully by E. liethen

lorghorns 20
One hundred and ninety five boxes
of cheese were offered for sale on
the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange,
Friday, March 29, Sales: 195 twins,

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

THE CLASSIFIED

> **COLUMNS** Contain

Bargain Seekers

No. 5, white \$5; sample grade \$4, Oats No. 2, white 48@49½; No. 3,

THASS GOOD

THE SCOTCH YEAH-ARE A FUHNY ONE MORE AND THEN

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE

ABOUT THE SCOTCHMAN

RACE - LET'S HAVE ANOTHER

Miss Margaret O'Leary is spending the week with relatives in Detroit,

Mrs. M. Berens returned Friday rom Milwaukee where she spent everal weeks visiting relatives.

Appleton, Wis. Phone 235 Graham-Paige Parade - Sun.

WHO GAVE HIS FRIEND A PRESENT OF A COUPLE THASS HOMING PIGEONS ?> A HOT

GO HOME

OH HARRY

BUT I CAN'T RUM THE HOUSE ON' TEN DOLLARS A WEEK-THE

PRICES ARE

TERRIBLE

CAN'T AFFORD ITA I'M UP AGAINST IT

I CANNOT RUN THIS HOUSE ON. WHAT YOU ALLOW ME- AND NO+ BODY ELSE

EXPENSES J'M NEARLY

CRAZY NOW-YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO GET ALONG

WOU WOW

DON'T TALK

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HOUSEHOLD,

Monthly Cost.

er with her parents at Winneconne. Miss Effie Melcher is confined to er home with illness. Mrs. Selma Swails, Fontiac, Mich. s spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. Koletzke, Sum-

> rom a visit at his home in Beloit. Miss Virginia Larsen of Green Pay as an Appleton visitor Friday, Miss Marie Karsseboom, city nurse ind Mrs. Russel LeRoux left for Wisconsin Rapids Saturday afternoon. They will spend Easter there.

J. Raymond Walsh has returned

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark will spend the weekend with relatives at Escanaba, Mich,

was named as the husband denied author. Puzzled, Judge Heinemann asked to have the prisoner brought before

CLOSED ON FRIDAY

Local plants at which meetings

Wisconsin Wire works.

several degrees. His prediction of showers for

of the state. Winds are shift

A special meeting of the local chap-

Chicago April 17, 18, and 19, accord-

SHOT THEIR PARENTS SO THEY COULD GO TO THE ORPHANS PICHIC ?!!

TELL YOU

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwnukee AP Hogs 500, steady prime heavy and butheers 250 lbs up 11.00@11.50; fair to best butcher 210 to 240 lbs. 11.00@11.30; fair to

m.m; rows good to choice \$.50 m.
10.00; medium to good 7.75 m.5.50;
fair to medium \$7.25 m.7.75; cutters \$5.50 m.6.25; cunners 6.35 m.7.25; bull butchers 9.25 m.10.00; bolognas 8.00 m.00; milkers springs good to choice 50.00 m.10 00.

mostly 11.50@12.00; \$3.00 lower

Corrected Daily by & Licthen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Parmers)

Plymouth—Fourteen factories of-fered 585 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, March 22, Sales 140 squares, 21; 445

Plymonth—A?—Cheese market for the week: Wisconsin exchange twins 2014: longhorns 21; squares

Timely Tips

impassable are FF and M in the town of Deer Creek. The former

AUCTIONS

AUTOMOTIVE Announcing The Opening of a

Many of these cars have 1929 li-Look these cars over.

> by three children, Mildred, Carleton, and Margaret. LA CROSSE BOXING CLUB

You save one per cent a menth by borrowing from

any kind.

203 W. College Ave. Walsh Co. Building

Unless weather conditions inter-

Some trouble is being experienced on

roads where the frost has not en-

tirely disappeared but this is being

BRIDGE TROUBLE

Two more bridges, both on county

trunk G west of Seymour, have been

found to be badly damaged as a re

spected. A report on the inspection

so that plans can be made for per

The latest two bridges to be found

damaged are an iron bridge about

crete bridge on the same road, just

Mr. Appleton, with N. P. Hayes

an engineer with the division state

to make a tour of state and federal

trunk highways in the county Satur-

planning the summer's improvement

DEATHS

EDWARD J. KUCK

The funeral of Edward J. Kuck

fell into a grain bin in the Western

be held at 1:45 Monday afternoon

, the residence and at 2 o'clock at

Zion Lutheran church. The Rev.

Theodore Marth will conduct the

services, and burial will be in River-

Born in this city Dec. 27, 1889.

he moved with his parents to the

town of Center at the age of 11. He

and the couple came to this city to

live about eight years ago. He be-

came associated with John Peeters

in the Western Elevator Co. about

three years ago. He was a member

of the Men's Missionary society of

Besides the widow, he is survived

Milwaukee-(A)-At a special meet-

ing of the State Athletic commission

held here Friday, a license was

granted to the La Crosse Boxing

club to conduct professional boxing

The following sanctions to hold

Professional - La Crosse Boxing

club, La Crosse, April 19; Bower City

Amateur-Oshkosh Eagles Athle-

Athletic club, Janesville, April 23.

tic club, Oshkosh, April 4; Knights

of Columbus Athletics, Fond du Lac,

April 10; Elkhorn Legion Athletic

Dr. Chester Milton Sanford who

will be in this city from April 1 to 5

under auspices of the board of edu-

cation and will speak at the Lions club dinner at the Conway hotel Monday noon. Dr. Sanford is one of

the country's leading specialists on

PERSONALS

George Beckley is in Chicago on

Miss Sylvia Schneider and Miss

Adelle Rectz are spending the week-

Miss Irene Ziegler is spending the

end visiting friends at Milwaukec.

reckend with relatives at Brillion. Miss Beata Bishop is spending the

reckend with her parents at King-

Miss Edna Ehlke is spending Eas-

AT LIONS MEETING

bouts at La Crosse, Wis.

boxing shows were issued:

club, Elkhorn, April 12.

vocational guildance.

usiness.

SANFORD TO TALK

IS GRANTED LICENSE

Zion Lutheran church.

side cemetery.

and repair service program.

a mile west of Seymour and a con-

manent repairs.

bevond the iron bridge.

remedied as fast as possible.

Communicating with the authori-

Major Henry H. Curran, president

ern, former governor of Wisconsin, con, he said, to aid "home brewers,"

FORMER ATTEMPT The Duncan referendum marks the

Senator Duncan's statement con-

"There is a very real danger that The remainder of the statement state said. "The voter may vote for

SCOTCH CHILDREN WHO

OH MAN!

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT THE

COULD EITHER

Markets CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago— (\mathcal{P}) —(U, S, D, of A) — Hogs receipts 4,000, including 2,700

SCheep-receipts 4,00 market steady; few loads lambs \$3420 lb. clip-

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
Chiengo—(4)— Wheat No. 2, hard
1.20½. Corn No. 3, mixed 20; No. 4,
mixed \$73, @89; No. 5, mixed \$64; @
864; No. 6. mixed \$5; No. 3, yellow
903, @91½; No. 4, yellow \$8@30; No.
5, yellow \$64, @87½; No. 6, yellow
\$6; No. 5, white 32; No. 4, white 30 Corn no. 3, yellow 904 692; No. 3, white 914 6925. No. 3, mixed 896 CHICAGO PRODUCE

storage packed extras 29 14; storage packed firsts 29. CHICAGO CHEESE

notes used in "pow-wow" In carlead lots family patents quot-Authorities promised an ed at \$7.05 @ \$7.15 a barrel in 93

210 to 240 ibs. 11.00@11.30; fair to septod lights 11.00@11.30; fair to selected packers 10.00@10.75; pigs 80 to 120 lbs 9.00@10.25; govt. and throwouts 2.00@8.00.

Cattle steady steers, good to choice 12.00@\$14.00; medium to good 10.15% 12.00@\$14.00; medium to good 10.15% 12.00@\$14.00; fair to medium 10.15% 10 15 9 12.00; fair to medium 9.500 10 50; common 7.00 @ 8.50; heifers wood to choice 7.50 @ 8.50; medium to good 850910.00; heifers fair to medium 7.0097.50; common to fair 7.00 fi 7.50; rows good to choice 8.50

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—(A)— U. S. D. OF A.—Cattle receipts 600: compared

to weak with Friday's general tr. bulk lights and buthcers 11.00 @ 15.4 top 11.15, light lights and pigs an sows scarce; most light lights and pigs 11.00; sows 9.75(r10.00; average cost Friday 11.06; weight 232.

shearing lambs 13.00@16.00.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Page Twenty Fierce Fiery John Gilbert in "Desert Nights"?
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